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SPORT FINAL

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MAN, WOMAN GET DEATH FOR KILLING HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and Thomas J. Lehne Found Guilty at Edwardsville of Murder of Granite City Steel Worker.

JURY DELIBERATES FOR THREE HOURS

Pair Convicted on First Ballot—Two on Panel Favor Life for Widow in Early Discussion but Later Change.

Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and her middle-aged paramour, Thomas J. Lehne, were found guilty last night of murdering Mrs. Puhse's husband. The jury, in Circuit Court at Edwardsville, deliberated three hours and fixed their punishment at death in the electric chair.

Only two jurors wanted a lesser penalty for Mrs. Puhse. They thought life imprisonment was enough but, after two ballots, voted with the majority. Only one juror was reluctant to vote for the execution of Lehne. On the second ballot he changed.

The jury retired at 3:35 p. m. and on the first ballot found both defendants guilty. They discussed punishment until 6, went to dinner until 6:45, reached the verdict at 7:15 and delivered it to Circuit Judge Mudge at 7:30.

Both Unmoved by Verdict. The defendants received the verdict unemotionally. Mrs. Puhse said "I had expected the children would be here." Her son and daughter, 18 and 22 years old, respectively, who were asleep in the house the night she let Lehne in to murder their father, do not think she is guilty.

Lehne said nothing when the verdict was read. "A woman in the courtroom wept. The remainder of the hundred-odd spectators remained as stolid as the defendants. On the way back to their cells Lehne spoke to Mrs. Puhse for the first time since last February when they were arrested for the murder. During the trial they were aloof and, in testifying, each one accused the other of having murdered Charles William Puhse.

But when they got to the Sheriff's office last night, after the verdict had been returned, Lehne leaned forward and tapped her on the shoulder.

"I still love you, honey," he gulped. Mrs. Puhse did not answer. Motions for new trials must be filed in court, which ends Monday night. Sentence will be passed sometime after May 28, when the Judge rules on the motions.

Testimony of Defendants. Lehne, as has been told, testified in his own behalf that he was at home with his mother the night Puhse, 48-year-old Granite City steel worker, was killed. He discussed his love affair with Mrs. Puhse at length and told the jury that she pursued him.

Mrs. Puhse denied this accusation. She said she lived with Lehne, she admitted, but she pursued him and she was afraid of him and she thought he was angry.

It was fear, she told the jury, that prevented her from telling the man to whom she had been married 23 years that her lover had called on the afternoon of Jan. 25, last, to borrow her husband's revolver and that he was coming back that night to kill her husband with it.

It was just fear, she said, although she really didn't like her husband because "he was grouchy and cranky and he'd sit in the house and never say three words of an evening."

When Lehne borrowed the revolver he told Mrs. Puhse to leave the front door unlatched that night and to signal him by turning on the kitchen light twice as soon as her husband was asleep. Mrs. Puhse had no intention of doing this, she testified, and went to sleep about midnight, when her husband died.

She awoke, thirty or an hour and a half later and went to the kitchen to get a drink. But she didn't turn the kitchen light on twice; she only turned it on once, she said. And she went to the front door to make sure it was locked, but stopped to look out a window at the moonlight. As she reached the door, she heard footsteps in the door, someone had not been latched.

Someone was nothing she could do. She slipped to the bedroom with Lehne and stood there for a time.

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LIKENESS NOTED IN MURDER MYSTERY



POLICE have noted a striking similarity in the facial appearance of LOUIS DE MORE (top) and GEORGE COUCH (below), now charged in a warrant with the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko. De More, identified by Siko as a witness, pleaded guilty of the murder when promised a life sentence, but since the arrest of Couch has repudiated his confession, and said he made it because he feared he would be hanged.

SECOND MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF PATROLMAN SIKO

George Couch, 27-year-old Ex-Convict, Accused Despite De More's Plea of Guilty.

A warrant charging George Couch, 27-year-old ex-convict with the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko, was issued late yesterday by the Circuit Attorney's office.

Although Louis De More confessed the murder and is serving a life term in the penitentiary, the grand jury is investigating new evidence which tends to implicate Couch.

After the arrest of Couch, and the subsequent recovery of the slain policeman's revolver, missing since he was shot by a robber, April 29, De More repudiated his confession and said he pleaded guilty because he feared he would hang if he stood trial.

FORD DEALER SUES TO FORCE U. S. TO ACCEPT ITS LOW BID

\$30,000 Under Chevrolet Price But Can't Certify NARA Compliance by Factory.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A suit to compel Government purchase of 522 Ford trucks was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday by the Northwest Motor Co. of Chevy Chase, Md.

The action followed by the Government departments to reject bids unless they were accompanied by affidavits that the goods offered had been produced in full compliance with NARA codes.

A temporary injunction forbidding Secretary Ickes and Secretary Wallace to reject Ford truck bids opened April 10 or to award the contract to the Chevrolet company, was issued today.

The suit said the Ford dealer's bid was \$30,282 lower than that of Chevrolet.

Wine Exporters Send Gift in Hope of Making Apple Deal.

LE HAVRE, France, May 19.—French apple exporters and wine exporters have joined in a good-will scheme which calls for people in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle to drink on France in the hope that a deal can be arranged whereby apples will be traded for wine.

The freighter Wisconsin, which sailed April 27, is carrying the cargo of wines and liquors.

Father Coughlin Quits Health Farm By the Associated Press.

GARRISON, N. Y., May 19.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit is going to Wisconsin after a week at Bill Brown's health farm. The priest took the regular course of exercises prescribed by Brown, who is one of New York State's boxing commissioners.

AID TO JAPANESE FINANCE MINISTER IS HELD FOR GRAFT

Accused of Irregularities in Management of Bank of Formosa and Imperial Rayon Co.

PROFITS ALLEGED IN STOCK DEALS

Newspapers Say Head of Fiscal Department May Resign—Ten Capitalists Previously Indicted.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 19.—A scandal reaching high into official circles was uncovered today with the arrest of Hideo Kuroda, vice-minister of finance, on charges of corrupt financial practices.

Kuroda was charged with being involved in alleged irregularities in administration of the semi-official Bank of Formosa, and affairs of the Imperial Rayon Co. Ten financiers previously had been indicted.

They include Shigeru Shimada, former Governor of the Bank of Formosa, and Fukujo Takagi, president of the Imperial Rayon Co.

Kuroda was questioned by the prosecutor, who charged corrupt sale of Rayon Company shares through the bank. It was alleged that manipulators made profits of several million yen.

Vernacular newspapers expressed the opinion that Kuroda's chief, Viscount Korekyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance, may resign. Takahashi is regarded as the mainstay of the Saito cabinet.

CIRCUS GIRL SHOT, BUT GOES ON WITH SHOOTING ACT

Stands Still Till Exhibition Is Over, Walks From Tent and Collapses.

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 19.—Alda May Cole, 19-year-old performer with the Gypsy Circus, was shot in the chest by a bullet from a 22-caliber bullet. She collapsed later in her husband's arms.

She went on with her act again last night, after the bullet had been removed, and Lou Morphy, the circus crack shot, told how the incident happened.

In the act Morphy, firing rapidly, snuffs out three lighted candles on Mrs. Cole's head. One of the bullets split after leaving his rifle, half of it putting out the candle flame and the other half lodging in her head. Mrs. Cole stood still until the candles had been snuffed, and then walked calmly to the tent. She collapsed as soon as she was outside.

FORMER NURSE GOES ON TRIAL FOR KILLING MAN COMPANION

Woman Accused of Murder in Shooting at Tourist Cabin in Raton, N. M.

RATON, N. M., May 19.—A jury to try Miss Inez Callahan, former nurse in a United States veterans' hospital in Georgia, on a murder charge in connection with the killing of Henry McWhirt, is being selected in District Court here.

Miss Callahan is alleged to have shot McWhirt, a war veteran, as he lay asleep on a bed in a tourist cabin here. She said she expected to marry McWhirt after he had obtained a Mexican divorce. She contended the shooting was accidental.

She said they were scuffling for possession of a pistol with which she declared McWhirt had threatened her.

Miss Callahan at the time of the shooting said she and McWhirt had fled from the Georgia hospital.

JAPAN INCREASES AIR FORCE

Squadrons to Be Established at Bases Near Siberia.

TOKIO, May 19.—Japan plans to strengthen its air defenses along coast lines near Siberia, it was learned today.

It was understood the Government plans call for establishment of air squadrons at the Matsuyama navy base, Western Honshu, and the Chinkai navy base, Southern Korea. The navy's aviation program is designed to provide a total of 39 squadrons before the end of March, 1937.

Belgian Queen Expecting Baby.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, May 19.—The birth of a child to Queen Astrid within the next few days is expected in court circles. King Leopold and the Queen, married in 1926, have two children, Josephine Charlotte, born in 1927, and Baudoin, born in 1930.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

2 a. m. 70 9 a. m. 78
3 a. m. 69 10 a. m. 80
4 a. m. 68 11 a. m. 81
5 a. m. 67 12 noon 83
6 a. m. 66 1 p. m. 84
7 a. m. 65 2 p. m. 86
8 a. m. 64 3 p. m. 88
9 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 91
Yesterday's high 85 (4:15 p. m.), low 63 (3:45 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:10. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:44. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.5 feet, a rise of 0.9; at Grafton, Ill., 2.9 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.5 feet, a rise of 0.8.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Weather outlook for the period May 21 to 25: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Not much precipitation likely, although probably some local showers, especially in northern areas; mostly warm in southern areas and seasonable in northern areas.

23-Degree Rise in Baltimore. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 19.—The thermometer rose from 67 to 90 degrees here yesterday. Louis Jory, 75-year-old jewelry salesman, died. A doctor said cause of death probably was heat prostration. Humidity was 25 per cent below normal.

COUNTRESS WHO JILTED KING FOUND DEAD NEAR ATHENS

Dorothea Ropp, Marriage Forbidden by Zog I of Albania, Apparently a Suicide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ATHENS, May 19.—Countess Dorothea Ropp was found dead yesterday on the shore of Phaleron Bay, near Athens. She was believed to have taken her own life.

King Zog I of Albania fell in love with the Latvian-born countess shortly after assuming the throne, but she discouraged his attentions and showed preference for Kemal Messire, former marshal of the Albanian legation in Athens.

The countess followed her suitor to Athens, and found employment as a stenographer, but the marriage edict of the King balked her plans. She wrote a note to Messire, it is said, and then took her life.

CONVICTED OF DOLLAR THEFT; LOSES \$1200 ANNUAL PENSION

Postal Clerk, Nearly 30 Years in Service, Was to Retire in July.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19.—For twenty-nine years and 10 months Benjamin A. Heise, 54 years old, has been a postal clerk. In July he was to retire on a pension.

Yesterday he was convicted of stealing a \$1 bill from an envelope. The theft cost him a \$1200 yearly pension for life and a year and a day in jail.

GRAF ZEPPELIN OPENS SEASON

Starts Two-Day Cruise; Glider Demonstration Planned.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 19.—The Graf Zeppelin started its 1934 flying season today with a two-day cruise over Germany during which it will demonstrate its fitness as a base for glider planes.

A race to the Graf's main gondola, at a height of 1800 feet, the pilot will detach his motored plane and after performing stunts will land. The Graf today was in command of Capt. Ernest A. Lehman, right hand man of Dr. Hugo Eckener.

ROOSEVELT ON BRIEF CRUISE

Will Return to Capital for Lafayette Exercises Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—President Roosevelt sailed last night for a week-end cruise down the Potomac. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Lorena Hickok and Miss Margaret Le Hand, presidential secretary.

The President plans to return Sunday morning to participate in exercises at the capital commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Gen. Lafayette.

4 REDS BEHEADED IN HAMBURG

Executed for Killing of Nazi; Lives of Four Spared.

HAMBURG, May 19.—An execution today beheaded four Communists who early in 1933, killed one Nazi and two bystanders and wounded another in a raid on a Nazi group.

TWO ST. LOUISANS KILLED IN ILLINOIS AUTO COLLISION

Frank Wavers and Benjamin Kuzma Fatally Injured When Car and Truck Crash Near Lincoln

4 OTHER PERSONS SLIGHTLY HURT

One Is 6-Year-Old Boy—Party of Six on Way to Chicago at Time of the Accident.

Frank Wavers, 1835 North Market street, and Benjamin Kuzma, 1800 Montgomery street, were killed early today, when their automobile collided with a truck on a State highway north of Lincoln, Ill.

Four other occupants of the automobile were injured slightly. The truck driver, who escaped injury, was George Dimertrall of Chicago.

Wavers and Kuzma, with Joseph Wicorek, his 6-year-old son, Adam, William Bader of 1941 Wright street, and Philip Nicholson of 1622 North Seventeenth street, left here about 8 o'clock last night to drive to Chicago.

About 3 o'clock this morning Wicorek's wife received a telephone call from him, informing her that Kuzma had been killed and Wavers had been seriously hurt. Wavers died not long afterward at Deaconess Hospital in Lincoln. He was 28 years old and Kuzma 21.

All of the men were shoe workers. They had planned to spend a week-end in Chicago, where Wicorek has relatives.

BUDGET AND TAX BILLS APPROVED BY ALDERMEN

Passed Unanimously and Probably Will Be Signed by Mayor on Monday.

The annual budget bill, appropriating \$27,830,558 for all municipal purposes for 1934-35, and the annual tax rate bill, fixing the tax at \$2.74 on the \$100 valuation, the same as last year, were passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen today.

Mayor Dickmann announced he would sign both bills as soon as they are submitted to him, which probably will be Monday. They carry emergency clauses, hence will become effective when signed.

Budget Director Meyers estimates the deficit at the end of the fiscal year, next April, will be \$1,894,000, the largest on record but the Mayor thinks revenues will be greater than now anticipated, offsetting the deficit, partially at least. The estimated deficit when the fiscal year started last month was \$142,000.

FOUR REPORTED KILLED, THREE HURT IN CHEMICAL EXPLOSION

Injured Unable to Tell What Happened at Bronze Powder Works, Painesville, O.

By the Associated Press. PAINESVILLE, O., May 19.—Four persons were believed to have been killed and three were seriously injured today in an explosion which wrecked the plant of the Bronze Powder Works one mile east of here.

The plant manufactures powder used in paints, but was stored with explosive chemicals. Firemen did not know whether the water or any other liquids on the flames.

First reports said only seven persons were in the building at the time. Three who were extricated were taken to a hospital in such condition that they could not tell what had happened.

DORIS DUKE LOSES GUARDIAN

Now Has Legal Control of \$30,000, 600 Estate.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 19.—Doris Duke, one of America's wealthiest women, no longer has a legal guardian. Her mother, Mrs. Nanaline Duke, was discharged from that role yesterday in Orphan's Court. Miss Duke reached her twenty-first birthday Nov. 22, 1933.

Mrs. Duke's final accounting of her guardianship showed her daughter's estate had grown \$212,000 in addition to the \$29,933,000 left to her in trust by her father.

Bus Drops 30 Feet; 4 Reported Dead. By the Associated Press. CIBICO, Tex., May 19.—Three women and a baby were reported killed today when a bus plunged through the railing of a railroad overpass west of here, crashing 30 feet to the ground. Defective steering gear was said to have caused the accident. Seven passengers were on the bus, it was reported.

BULGARIAN ARMY LEADERS SEIZE GOVERNMENT; KING DISSOLVES PARLIAMENT

Still on Throne in Bulgarian Upset



KING BORIS III and QUEEN IOANNA. Recent photograph of the royal pair. The Queen was the Princess Giovanna, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy.

5 SISTERS SUE BROTHER OVER FORSHAW ESTATE

Seek to Oust Joseph Forshaw Jr. as Trustee and Demand Accounting.

Suit to remove Joseph Forshaw Jr. as trustee of the \$300,000 estate of his father, founder of a stove business who died in 1925, was filed in Circuit Court today by five daughters, also heirs, of the late Mr. Forshaw.

The petition, filed by Attorneys Max W. Kramer and Stephen C. Rogers, seeks an accounting "of sums the Court may find to have been improperly expended" by Trustee Forshaw and asks for appointment of a receiver for the estate.

Improper Control Charged. In their petition, the complaining heirs, Miss Lucille Forshaw, Mrs. June Marsh, Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenthal, Mrs. Adelaide McMullen and Mrs. Anne Bucklew, set forth that their brother has assumed arbitrary and improper control of the property of their father, although they allege that by the terms of the will the estate should have been distributed immediately among the heirs.

He has distributed only a part of the money received from the city as a result of condemnation proceedings for the Memorial Plaza, the petition continues, and now holds \$30,000 which he declines to distribute to the heirs. Records show that the city allowed \$208,567 damages to the Forshaw concern at 109-11 North Twelfth boulevard.

The daughters further say that Forshaw spent, improperly, about \$28,000 to improve the Twelfth boulevard property "when the condemnation proceedings were imminent and he should have known that expenditure would be a total loss to the estate."

Also it is alleged Forshaw moved the business to the present location, 112 South Twelfth street, executing a lease for seven years beyond the duration of his trusteeship, 10 years, and has used a good part of the funds of the estate to guarantee the lease; that he has "improperly expended" \$10,000 to improve the premises and that he has by such conduct caused the other heirs to pay income taxes which should properly be paid by him as an individual.

Neglect of Business Alleged. He has "conducted the business in a manner not to be conducive to profit," it is said; by drawing exorbitant salaries, and has taken frequent vacations, neglecting the business from time to time. He has made bank loans for the business without consulting other heirs, it is charged, and "has sustained numerous losses."

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BORIS ASSENTS, SIGNS 30 DECREES FOR DICTATORSHIP

Gen. Kimon Gueorguieff Takes Power as Premier at Head of New Cabinet—Members of the Old Arrested.

TROOPS RULE SOFIA AND THE PROVINCES

Part Monarch Played in Coup Not Disclosed—One Report Says He Knew Nothing of It Till Palace Was Surrounded.

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, May 19.—Army leaders overthrew the Government today, and King Boris, approving the change, dissolved Parliament. Whether King Boris engineered the military coup was not immediately apparent, but it was certain that the army was in complete charge of the situation.

Soldiers were everywhere. They had rushed the barracks at the crack of dawn, stationed themselves at every strategic point, and had occupied all Government buildings. The public was quiet. Citizens stayed close indoors on order of the army. No rioting was reported.

Members of the ousted Cabinet were arrested and placed under guard.

Gen. Gueorguieff, Premier. A new Cabinet, headed by Gen. Kimon Gueorguieff as Premier, took office at once with the King's approval.

It was rumored that the King hesitated for a time at dissolving Parliament and establishing the new government which was described as virtually a military dictatorship. But if that rumor were true, his hesitation only lasted a short time, for by noon he had signed 30 decrees of governmental reorganization.

It was said the King was not aware of the military movement until troops surrounded his palace, but there was no official indication as to what his knowledge of the situation really was.

The whole seizure of the Government went like clockwork. Not only did the military move with precision in Sofia, but they operated equally smoothly in similar fashion throughout the provincial cities.

Telephone and telegraph communications were suspended temporarily in the course of action.

Parliament Dissolved. King Boris issued his decree dissolving Parliament. He approved the nomination of Gen. Gueorguieff as Premier. He likewise approved a new cabinet selected by the new Premier. The new ministers headed by the Premier gathered at police headquarters to await the King's signature to the decrees reorganizing the Government.

The new Premier assumed the portfolio of foreign affairs temporarily. Other members of new cabinet are: Peter Mideloff, interior and temporarily of justice; Peter Todoroff, finance; Gen. Petko Zlateff, war; Prof. Yanko Molloff, education; Kosta Boyadzieff, former national bank president, commerce and temporarily agriculture; Nicholas Zacharieff, public works and temporarily railways.

There will be no Parliament from now on, and even the Mayors of Bulgarian cities will be appointed from Sofia. This puts an end to municipal elections which, in past years often have embarrassed the Government by returning big communist votes. The Mayor of Sofia was dismissed from office summarily.

A manifesto addressed to the nation attributed the change in government to a complete failure of the system of party government as the result of the extreme splitting up of political groups into internal struggles and political quarrels.

The announcement said this situation showed the need of a new system of party government as the people and hampered the normal functioning of the institution of the state.

It added that in the face of the

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WOMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN GARAGE, REVOLVER AT SIDE

Mrs. Anna Woolfort Had Been Nervous, Her Husband Tells

Mrs. Anna Woolfort, 2908 Shandosh avenue, was found shot to death in the garage behind her home at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A revolver, with two exploded shells in the chamber, lay beside her.

The body was found by Mrs. Woolfort's husband, Otto, a singer, who said his wife had been nervous for the last few months. Woolfort said he saw his wife last night at 8 o'clock when he left to go to a meeting at Hotel Marlborough.

When he returned, her bedroom door was shut, and when he rose this morning it was still shut, so he assumed his wife was sleeping late and did not enter the bedroom, Woolfort told police.

He went to the garage at 1 p. m. and found the body of Mrs. Woolfort on the front seat of the car. A neighbor told police she heard two shots about 7 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Woolfort was 66 years old.

\$700,000 FIRE DAMAGE AT NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Believed of Incendiary Origin; 400 Persons Are Thrown Out

By the Associated Press. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 19.—A fire, believed incendiary, roared through the riverfront section of the city today, destroying factories, homes, stores and a shipyard filled with valuable private yachts. It leveled an area a quarter of a mile square and caused damage estimated from \$700,000 to \$900,000.

Four hundred persons were thrown out of work with the destruction of the Fisher shoe factory and a dozen families were made homeless by the burning of their dwellings.

The fire began in an abandoned wooden building, formerly a shoe factory, just before 2 a. m. It was brought under control shortly before 4 o'clock.

Houses in widely separated sections of the city bore the marks of less disastrous fires, caught from embers.

ROBBERS SHUT SIX IN ICEBOX AT SHOP ON DELMAR; GET \$85

Bakery Driver Delivers Bread During Holdup But Suspects Nothing.

Six men were locked in the icebox at the Gerber Meat Co., 5777 Delmar boulevard, at 7:40 o'clock this morning by three robbers with fled with \$85 from the cash drawer.

"This is a stick-up, no monkey-shines," the leader of the robbers remarked as he herded Carroll Gerber and five clerks into the icebox at the point of a revolver. Before the robbers departed a driver for a bakery arrived with an order of bread, which he delivered without knowing that a holdup was in progress. The robbers fled on foot.

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TO SEEK EARLY ACTION ON ARMS PACT APPROVAL

Senate Chairman Calls for Speedy Ratification of Geneva Treaty of 1925, as President Asked.

CHACO RESTRICTION ALSO TO BE PUSHED

This Resolution Would Halt Sale of Arms in U. S. to South American Belligerents.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, May 19.—The Council of the League of Nations today unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing its Chaco committee to consult arms exporting countries for an embargo on shipment of arms and munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay.

Just before the agreement to present the resolution was reached, Hugh Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, officially notified the Secretary-General of the League that President Roosevelt had sent a proposal to Congress to authorize co-operation in an embargo. This fact was inserted in the resolution as proof that the embargo move has American support.

By May 30, the committee expects to be able to tell the Council whether an effective embargo is possible.

Representatives of the two warring countries sat at the council table, but did not speak.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported today he would press for early ratification of the 1925 Geneva treaty to limit international shipment of arms. President Roosevelt called yesterday for this action to halt the "mad race in armaments" which if permitted to continue may well result in war.

Early Senate approval was predicted also for the special resolution, transmitted by the State Department at the President's request, to prevent the sale of arms in this country to either Bolivia or Paraguay for use in their 50-year-old war over the Gran Chaco.

An identical resolution will be introduced Monday in the House by Chairman McReynolds of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Under its provisions the President is authorized to issue a proclamation making it "unlawful to sell...any arms or munitions of war in any place in the United States to the countries now engaged in that armed conflict, or to any person, company or association acting in the interest of either country."

No Power of Embargo. The President's authority was intentionally limited to "prohibiting the sale of arms in the United States." It does not empower him to declare an embargo on munitions shipments to the warring nations. The United States has treaties with both Bolivia and Paraguay, it was explained at the State Department, which would bring any embargo into conflict with treaty provisions.

Passage of the resolution, however, will make possible direct action by the United States regardless of any action which may or may not be taken by other nations. Chairman Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, of the Senate's special munitions investigation committee, closed that this group approved a request yesterday for an original \$35,000 to add to its original \$15,000. The committee has yet to select a counsel or chief prosecutor. One of the aims of its inquiry will be to determine the advisability of a government monopoly of the arms business.

In his special message, the President recommended that the special committee be given "generous support" of the Senate in order that its inquiry may be a thorough one. He asserted the "private and uncontrolled manufacture of arms and munitions and the traffic therein has become a serious source of international discord and strife."

Reported With Reservation. The Geneva treaty on which the Roosevelt message centered, was approved by the Foreign Relations Committee May 1, after Secretary of State Hull had urged in a letter of April 12 that ratification would be an "important contribution" to the cause of world peace.

Pittman formally reported the pact to the Senate after the President's message was read, but a reservation was attached saying it shall not take effect as far as the United States is concerned until the nine other major arms manufacturing countries ratify it. These countries are Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan, Soviet Russia, Italy, Belgium, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

The treaty would limit shipments of weapons of war and ammunition to governments themselves through a system of permits.

A complete record of all exports and imports would be made and subject to full publicity at regular intervals.

Individuals and rifle associations would obtain supplies only on ex-

Good-Will Day Celebration



MARTHA HOWARD, 13-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Howard of Clayton, center figure in group of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, which assembled on the steps of the Municipal Auditorium for ceremonies sponsored by the St. Louis Council of Organizations for Promoting Peace.

press authority of their governments.

A Republican Objection. One Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee has expressed opposition to the pact on the ground that it would prohibit revolutionary groups from obtaining arms at a time when such a coup might be warranted. He said he favored revolutions at times.

Action on the request of the League of Nations that 17 arms manufacturing and exporting nations declare an embargo on shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay has been delayed in Geneva.

Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru, the four nations which surround Bolivia and Paraguay, have not yet publicly announced what, if any, effective action they may take to prevent munitions from being shipped into either warring country.

The action here was taken, it was explained, because President Roosevelt felt that the time had come for the United States to do everything it could to bring the war to an end whether or not any other nations made similar efforts.

Before final decision on the resolution was made, State Department officials held a series of conferences with Latin-American envoys during which every phase of the Chaco problem came under consideration. The envoys of the four contiguous nations were informed of this Government's proposed action and requested to co-operate in united action if possible.

All of the nations concerned have not yet definitely committed themselves, it is learned, and the State Department withheld any comment on possible action taken by them.

Similar prohibitions of munitions sales to the belligerents by the contiguous countries would cut off a large part of the war supplies necessary to carry on war.

The League of Nations has not yet formally communicated a request that the United States join in the proposed international embargo on munitions shipments to the fighting countries.

The General Embargo Bill. The Bolivia-Paraguay arms prohibition resolution and the general arms embargo bill—also before Congress—are separate and distinct pieces of legislation.

The prohibition resolution is designed specifically to assist in smothering the present war. The general arms embargo bill, passage of which is necessary before the United States could join with other nations in declaring an embargo on munitions shipments to warring nations, is held up in Congress because of State Department opposition to the Johnson amendment.

Under Secretary Phillips said yesterday the State Department has not withdrawn its opposition to the amendment, which makes it mandatory for the President to declare an embargo on all nations engaged in any conflict. The State Department favors the bill which would allow the President discretionary power to impose any embargo on any one warring nation but is opposed to the amendment.

Litvinoff Makes a Surprise Visit to Geneva. GENEVA, May 19.—Signs of a new attitude on the part of Russia, which might bring about a European pact that would serve as a preliminary to an armament agreement, were seen by League of Nations circles today as the result of a visit here of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs.

Litvinoff, arriving unexpectedly, conferred with Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister. There were widespread reports he discussed the possibility of a mutual assistance agreement which would affect only the Russian European frontier.

Under such an agreement, Russia would assume sole responsibility for protection of its Siberian frontier, and other parties to the agreement would not be obligated to render assistance in case of a conflict there.

Turnkey in Dillinger Break Freed. By the Associated Press. CROWN POINT, Ind., May 19.—Sam Cahoon, turnkey freed yesterday from Lake County jail, was yesterday charged with the murder of John Dillinger.

John Dillinger Struck and Killed. By the Associated Press. CROWN POINT, Ind., May 19.—John Dillinger was struck and killed yesterday by a car driven by Ernest Blunk, deputy sheriff. Blunk was tried and acquitted.

AGREES ON PLAN TO PAY DEPOSITS IN CLOSED BANKS

House Committee Authorizes Drafting of Provision for Insertion in Bank Insurance Bill.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The House Banking Committee has agreed tacitly that the deposit insurance bill shall include provisions authorizing Federal relief for depositors in closed banks. The committee yesterday suspended hearings on the measure to extend temporary deposit insurance funds with which banks not accepted deposits of more than \$5000 net July 1, 1935. It is said the \$100,000 figure was being inserted only to make sure the limit would be increased to \$5000 net July 1, 1935.

Committee members indicated, however, that the temporary deposit insurance maximum from \$2500 to \$5000 July 1, 1935, and to \$10,000 Jan. 1, 1936. It is said the \$100,000 figure was being inserted only to make sure the limit would be increased to \$5000 net July 1, 1935.

The tentative bill yet to be finally approved by the committee would increase the temporary deposit insurance maximum from \$2500 to \$5000 July 1, 1935, and to \$10,000 Jan. 1, 1936. It is said the \$100,000 figure was being inserted only to make sure the limit would be increased to \$5000 net July 1, 1935.

Depositor-Relief Plan. The new proposal would allow the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to expand its stock threefold to five times the amount now authorized, which would be paid off immediately. It would segregate the deposit insurance money so the corporation would have one bank whose deposits are closed and another to pay off depositors in any banks which belong to the corporation and close later.

In addition, Steagall is to draft a new section to grant deposit insurance to mutual savings banks with their insurance limited to the present \$2500 figure. Mutual savings banks have deposits of more than \$7500, and the \$2500 insurance covers more than 98 per cent of the depositors and 70 per cent of the money on deposit in such banks.

For other banks, the \$2500 covers 96 per cent of the depositors and 41 per cent of the money.

Withdrawal Requirements. There also is to be written into the bill a provision changing the requirements which a bank whose deposits have been insured must meet to withdraw from the fund. At present, the bill requires after July 1, 1934, a 30-day written notice, published in the Federal Reserve System, for once a week for four weeks and "conspicuous" posting of the notice on the main entrance door of the bank. This is to be revised so as to require simply the notice to be posted on the main entrance door of the bank.

Still in dispute is the provision suggested by Steagall under which State banks would not have to be "closed" by the Federal Reserve System after July 1, 1935, to join the FDIC, as is required by the present law. Steagall, it was reported, was willing to concede postponement of the bill to the Federal Reserve System after July 1, 1935, to join the FDIC, as is required by the present law.

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MILLS CHARGES ADMINISTRATION HIDES REAL PLAN

Aim Is Control of Industry, Regimentation of People but Measures Are "Disguised," He Says.

By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 19.—Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in Hoover's Cabinet, charged today that the administration was disguising measures "constituting definite steps in a major program" for Government control of industry and regimentation of the people.

"Study of the writings and speeches of the most influential group in the administration," he said, "together with the events that have taken place since the fourth of March, 1933, present an almost conclusive case."

"It is equally true that this revolutionary process must end in the destruction of individual liberty, for individual liberty cannot long survive the death of economic freedom."

Appearing before the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs, Mills referred to the Republican party as the preserver of the principles "upon which the Union was founded," and said, "There must be no repetition of the 1932 campaign, when...the true purposes of the present administration were concealed in obscure and equivocal language."

Tugwell and His "Bait." Attacking the policies and means adopted in the "New Deal," Mills singled out Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and adviser to the President, as "the man who undoubtedly furnished its underlying philosophy."

Quoting from Tugwell's writings, Mills said: "The wholehearted advocates complete Government control. The professor foresees that legal and administrative difficulties are likely to prove embarrassing, but he is equal to the task of overcoming these obstacles."

"We must set up before us, he says, devices of a sort to which business men will at first voluntarily agree, and which at the same time contain no threat to the public."

"The amazing thing is that by setting up the bait of the temporary suspension of the Sherman act, our business men fell for the device just as he had foreseen. A resourceful man, Mr. Tugwell."

Cites "Mellon Persecution." Tugwell would achieve a system of economic planning, Mills said, through "control of prices, wages, production and flow of capital."

"The NRA, the AAA, the Securities Act and the stock exchange bill, taken together and supplemented by the Government's fiscal program, have already placed control in the hands of Government," he continued.

"The noise is over our head. Are we to permit it to be drawn?" Mills asked. "Calling government by executive decree 'tyranny' and 'government of men rather than laws,' he recalled cancellation of the air mail contracts, the 'indefensible Mellon persecution,' and the case of the New Jersey tailor jailed for NRA violations."

"Today if such incidents continue to be tolerated, 'individual liberty' will be but an empty phrase, without life or substance," he said. "Regimentation is the end."

"I believe that disguised in the New Deal are measures not intended to be either recovery measures or of a temporary character, but constituting definite steps in a major program looking to the setting up of a system of economic planning by the Government on a nationwide scale, accompanied by control of industry and the regimentation of the American people."

"There are innumerable examples of Government regimentation throughout history. Invariably it has represented the creative instincts of the State and the throttling progress. It has never worked in the United States today."

Plans for Campaign. Opportunity to elect a Republican Governor this fall for the first time since 1920 was foreseen by W. K. Harrison, Republican State chairman. The 500 delegates, who represented Young Republican clubs in all parts of the state, approved a combative program for the fall campaign.

They adopted a "declaration of purpose and principles" for submission to a general meeting later today. A clause scored "the revolutionary, wasteful, uncharted course of experimental new dealism," and added:

"We believe that a new leadership of our party may be relied upon safely to steer our nation, our state and our local counties and communities, if it is committed to observe and faithfully fulfill its loyalty to Republican party principles."

Movie Actress Gets Annulment. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 19.—Because she did not completely comply with the Mexican regulations when she was married last March 28 in Agua Calientes, Mary Jane Thompson, 26, was granted an annulment yesterday by Judge J. J. Zander, a federal judge.

She said she married Zander in a hurry to escape from her marriage to a man named Zander, a former federal agent. She said she had been acquainted with the required length of time for the marriage to be valid. She said she had been married less than a month.

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PRESIDENT SIGNS SIX BILLS TO AID FIGHT ON CRIME

Measures Authorize Death for Kidnapers, Forbid Sending of Ransom Notes Across State Lines.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 19.—President Roosevelt yesterday signed six bills designed to strengthen the Department of Justice in its fight on crime. Six more bills are pending in Congress.

The new laws: Make it a Federal offense for a criminal to flee across state lines to escape prosecution for a felony or to keep from testifying in a criminal case.

Permit a jury to return a death verdict for kidnaping, unless the victim was returned unharmed.

Make sending of ransom demands and kidnap threats across state lines a Federal crime.

Make it a Federal crime to kill or assault Federal officers while they are on duty.

"Provide 10 years' imprisonment for anyone inciting a Federal prison riot, aiding in an escape or smuggling arms or other contraband into Government penal institutions."

Impose 20 years' imprisonment for robbery of a bank in any way nationally affiliated.

Statement of President. The President, in signing the bills, issued the following statement: "These laws are a renewed challenge on the part of the Federal Government to interstate crime. They are also complementary to the broader program designed to curb the evil doer of whatever class."

"In enacting them, the Congress has provided additional equipment for the Department of Justice to aid local authorities."

"Lacking these new weapons, the department already has tracked down many major outlaws and its vigilance has spread far in the underworld."

"With additional resources, I am confident that it will make still greater inroads upon organized crime."

"I regard this action today as an event of the first importance. So far as the Federal Government is concerned, there will be no relenting."

"But there is one thing more. Law enforcement and gangster extermination cannot be made completely effective so long as a substantial part of the public looks with tolerance upon known criminals, permits public officers to be corrupted or intimidated by them or applauds efforts to romanticize crime."

"Federal men are constantly facing machine gun fire in the pursuit of gangsters. I ask citizens, individually and as organized groups to recognize the facts and meet them with courage and determination."

"I stand squarely behind the efforts of the Department of Justice to bring to book every law breaker, big or little."

SLAYER OF STANLEY KETCHEL PAROLED AFTER 23 YEARS

Walter Dibley, Sent to Missouri Penitentiary in 1910, Now 46 Years Old.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, May 19.—After serving more than 23 years in the Missouri State prison, Walter Dibley, slayer of Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion during the earlier part of the century, was paroled today by Gov. F. P. Dickerson near Conway, Webster County, as the result of a quarrel over a woman, Goldie Smith, who represented herself as Dibley's wife.

Dibley, now 46 years old, was foreman at the Dickerson ranch, where Ketchel came to fish and hunt. During his trial, Dibley claimed that the fighter made improper advances to the Smith woman, housekeeper at the ranch. Ketchel was fatally wounded in the attack as he was eating breakfast.

Dibley, who claimed self-defense, was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

SECOND TRIAL ON SPY ACCUSATION

Firm Charged With Setting Up Dummy Concern to Operate Third Shift.

By the Associated Press. GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 19.—The Richmond Hosiery Mills of Rossville, Ga., was indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of conspiracy to violate the hosiery code and of an overt act to violate the National Recovery Act.

Five executives of the mills were named in the conspiracy indictment, as well as the Standard Production Co. of Rossville.

Lawrence Camp, United States Attorney, said the Government contended that the concern conspired to operate three shifts in violation of the hosiery code and charged that the hosiery firm set up the Standard Production Co., which the Government called a "dummy" corporation, for the purpose of leasing a mill to it to run the third shift.

The indictments were returned shortly after Federal Judge R. Marvin Underwood held the NRA was constitutional and refused to grant the mills an injunction preventing Camp from presenting the case to the grand jury.

CORPORAL ROBERT OSMAN of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is now undergoing his second trial by general court martial, in the Canal Zone, charged with attempting to dispose of important military documents of the United States Army. At his first trial, held last August, Osman was found guilty and was sentenced to serve two years at hard labor and pay a \$10,000 fine. President Roosevelt, on recommendation of the War Department's board of review, set aside the conviction and ordered a new trial.

'BOLDEST USURPATION,' COURT SAYS OF NRA

Judge Who Restrained Prosecution Under Coal Code Gives Written Opinion.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—United States District Judge Charles I. Dawson, who recently granted a temporary injunction to restrain prosecution of 34 western Kentucky coal operators under the National Recovery Act, handed down a written opinion today declaring the NRA, as applied to local affairs, was "the boldest kind of usurpation."

Judge Dawson's injunction, under which the western coal mines were paying miners \$4 for a seven-hour day in place of the \$4.60 decreed by the NRA code, barred the District Attorney from initiating any prosecution to enforce code penalties.

Judge Dawson, in his opinion, said no constitutional justification for attempted regulation of local affairs could be found.

"It is the boldest kind of usurpation," he said, "done by the authorities and tolerated by the public only because of the bewilderment of the people in the present emergency. Every person at all familiar with the constitution and the scheme of government under it knows that no such power exists and its mere academic assertion would be amusing, but its determined exercise is tragic."

Discovering the recovery act, the judge said: "Apparently none of the activities of map are acknowledged by its reach. If the existence of such a power in the national government be admitted, it means the end of constitutional government in this country, unless which individual effort and initiative have been fostered and encouraged, and the people generally have enjoyed a degree of liberty of person and security of property unknown to the rest of the world."

"I know of no higher duty of the national courts," he continued, "than to bring to book every law breaker, big or little."

Even conceding Congress the power to act, Judge Dawson said the law would be unconstitutional delegation of that power to the President as it sets up no standards to guide him in carrying out the legislative will and policy.

The opinion held that to hold the new coal code binding because the operators had consented to the old code "would be unlike treating the unwilling march of the condemned criminal to the gallows as his consent to his own execution."

Judge Dawson cited Supreme Court decisions which he said held that mining coal was not commerce and the fact that it was mined for use in the operation of trains in interstate commerce did not bring it under the commerce clause of the Constitution.

Quoting from one Supreme Court opinion, he said, "coal mining is not interstate commerce and the power of Congress does not extend to its regulation as such."

Trying to Define "Neutrality." NEW YORK, May 19.—The American branch of the International Law Association delayed a report yesterday until it can reach an agreement on what constitutes "neutrality" and "aggression" in international affairs.

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COMPANY INDICTED UNDER HOSEY CODE

Firm Charged With Setting Up Dummy Concern to Operate Third Shift.

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Lawrence Camp, United States Attorney, said the Government contended that the concern conspired to operate three shifts in violation of the hosiery code and charged that the hosiery firm set up the Standard Production Co., which the Government called a "dummy" corporation, for the purpose of leasing a mill to it to run the third shift.

The indictments were returned shortly after Federal Judge R. Marvin Underwood held the NRA was constitutional and refused to grant the mills an injunction preventing Camp from presenting the case to the grand jury.

LEADERS IN ARMY OF BULGARIA SEIZE THE GOVERNMENT

Continued From Page One

Impossibility of creating a stable government able to face the economic problems, the creation of a non-party national government was necessary.

"The co-operation of the army in bringing up a new Government is attributed to the manifest general collapse of the democratic regime and consciousness of the necessity for ending a dangerous situation."

A pact will be opened by the new Government for rebuilding the country, it declares.

Details of the Program. The governmental program is outlined as based on the following points:

1-Organization of a disciplined state with fusion of some military and a reduction of the number of political divisions in the public services

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Charged With Settling Up
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Associated Press.
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ic service.

Creation of a stable local ad-
istration, with the Mayors to
amed by the central govern-
ment.

Re-establishment of the credit
authority of the state by bal-
ing the budget and creating
sources of revenue.

Provisions to make credit
accessible, especially to
ers and artisans.

Raising of the cultural level
illages.

Regulation of industrial pro-
tion with respect to the real
s of the country, and lower-
ing of the prices of industrial
goods.

Creation of new markets.
A war on unemployment
ing measures to provide
by strict application of so-
legislation.

A fundamental reorganiza-
of the educational system.
Reforms expediting justice.
Maintenance of peace and
relations with all Powers,
icularly neighboring countries,
establishment of relations
Soviet Russia.

A manifesto concludes with an
sion of confidence that the
ation will support the new
ment.

Recent Activity of Reds.
Communist activity has kept
ria in the state during recent
months. On Feb. 12 former sailors
sentenced to death by a mili-
court for alleged Red agita-
in the navy. On March 19
students were injured in
ing between Communists and
alist students of the Univer-
of Sofia.

March fighting extended to
us sections of the capital and
halted only after repeated
charges.

ne instance Communist work-
attempted to free imprisoned
ades from police headquarters
were finally overpowered by
officers.

en as the King dissolved Par-
ment, rumors were circulating
de the country that he had
assassinated.

-Slavia Reported Mobilizing
but Not in Hostility.
Associated Press.
LGRADE, Jugoslavia, May 19.
mors said Jugoslavia troops of
Vardar and Morava divisions
concentrating as a result of
military coup in Bulgaria. A
ral mobilization of armed forces
considered possible since the
Bulgarian dictatorship was
inpected here as directed by King
against the anti-Jugo-Slav
-Serbian revolutionary commit-
tee.

Official confirmation of troop
mobilization was not forthcoming.
if true, it was regarded as an
action that the Jugo-Slav Gov-
ment was concerned over the
threat that Bulgaria now would
be expelling radicals. These
als, whom King Boris of Bul-
gia has sternly suppressed, are
anti-Jugo-Slav. Hence, any
ary mobilization in Jugo-Slav-
ia is interpreted more as a
post than as a gesture of ally-
ship or opposition to the
Bulgarian Government.

POLICE ORDERED TO BEGIN DRIVE ON ILLEGAL SALOONS

Police Commissioner Asks
For Arrest of Operators
Who Have Not Sought
Their City Licenses.

1800 PLACES, ONLY
1000 APPLICATIONS

135 Permits Issued and
Others Are Being Passed
On—Sunday Closing to
Be Enforced.

Enforcement of the city liquor
ordinance began at 7 a. m. today.
Police Commissioner Scullin re-
quested the police to arrest persons
operating liquor establishments
who had not applied for licenses
up to that time, as well
as those who fail to observe the
regulations that no intoxicating
liquor shall be sold after midnight
on Sunday.

Chief of Police McCarthy as-
signed two groups of three detec-
tives each to assist in making the
rounds of saloons. In addition,
three detectives have been assigned
to Scullin's office. The Police Com-
missioner also has four inspectors.
To date, only about 1000 applica-
tions have been made for licenses,
although police have estimated
there are more than 1800 liquor es-
tablishments in St. Louis. License
Collector Chapman has issued 135
licenses. Of the 1000 application
blanks taken out, 743 have been
filled out and returned, and of this
number 230 have been approved by
Scullin, thus leaving 117 licenses
which have been approved by
Scullin still to be issued by Chap-
man.

Leniency in Some Cases.
Although the liquor ordinance re-
quires all liquor establishments to
have licenses, Scullin intends to
show leniency toward those opera-
tors who have indicated their in-
tention to comply with the law by
calling at his office for application
blanks. This is in line with the plan
against them. The drive will be
made against the places which
have not even taken out application
blanks and are selling hard liquor.

Of the 1000 applications issued,
493 for retail sale by the drink, and
222 for sale in the original pack-
age. Of the applications to sell by
the package, 180 were from drug
stores, 10 from groceries, four from
delicatessens, four from cigar stores
and seven from general merchan-
dise stores. Only one application
has been made from an establish-
ment dealing exclusively in liquor.

Scullin also has announced he
will give liquor establishments a
few more days to comply with pro-
visions of the ordinance which in
some cases have necessitated phys-
ical alterations, such as the regu-
lations requiring that liquor estab-
lishment be on the ground floor with
the view from the street unobstructed.

Action on Amendment Deferred.
After Scullin had needed today,
before the Public Safety Commit-
tee of the Board of Aldermen, mem-
bers, in executive session, decided
to defer action on a bill which
would repeal the section requiring
that hotel bars, except when oper-
ated in connection with a dining
room, shall be on the ground floor.

Alderman Lietchen, Democrat,
Third Ward, introduced the amend-
ment after the application of the
Cordado hotel had been held up
because of the location of the
"cool hole," a bar, in its basement.

It was suggested that alterations
making it part of a dining room or
restaurant would make it eligible
for a license.

Scullin vigorously opposed the
amendment, saying: "I see no rea-
son to cut the bill to pieces for one
individual. The little fellow in the
latter business has as much right
to ask for changes as the big mer-
chant. You've passed a liquor bill
and it should be left alone, without
granting any special privileges, un-
less we see how it will work."

HERBERT RINALDI, 17, GIVEN
3 YEARS IN U.S. REFORMATORY

Sentenced by Judge Farin on Plea
of No Contest to Cochran
Act Charge.

Herbert Rinaldi, 17-year-old auto-
mobile thief and petty burglar, who
wrote extortion notes to the mother
of 13-year-old Mary Ann Fulbright,
6724 R. Bartmer, avenue, University
City, after he had accidentally
wounded the girl, pleaded no con-
test today to a charge of violating
the Cochran act. He was sentenced
by Federal Judge Farin to three
years in the Federal reformatory at
El Reno, Ok.

Assistant District Attorney Stat-
ter, who handled the case, said he
had talked through the needed insti-
tution to the youth's parents and
they thought he needed institu-
tional training. Judge Farin regret-
ted Herbert was too old to send to
the National Training School at
Washington.

OVERCROWDING AUTOMOBILES
Acting Chief McCarthy Cites Ordi-
nances to Traffic Officers.

In a hurry to officers today, called
attention to ordinances prohibiting
the crowding of motor vehicles to
the point that free vision of the
drive is obscured.

The ordinances are directed
against many persons riding
in the front seat and persons riding
on the running board.

Girl Winner at St. Louis Horse Show In Competition With Five Men



MISS NORMA ENGLE and Peavine Dare, awarded blue ribbon in
contest for five-gaited stallions and geldings at spring horse
show.

Touch-and-Out Provides Thrills at Horse Show

Closely Contested Jumping Event Won by
Paul Bakewell III—13-Year-Old Jack-
son Johnson II Is Fourth.

For an hour last night spec-
tators at the spring horse show at Mis-
souri Stables Arena held their
breath while half a dozen riders
in the touch-and-out put their
mounts over the jumps time after
time in the most hotly contested
event of the evening.

Paul Bakewell III, riding his sorrel
gelding, Colonel, finally was de-
clared winner, but only by a nar-
row margin, since he failed to clear
every bar in the jump-off with three
feet six inches to four feet. The remaining
five jumpers then continued half
an hour longer, with competition
even closer for second, third and
fourth places.

Feather Rock, owned by Brad-
ford Shinkle and ridden by Delbert
Green, finally took second place,
with a perfect performance in the
later jumps; Sky Pilot, with Fred
Z. Salomon Jr. up, was third, and
Step Aside, ridden by 13-year-old
Jackson Johnson II, was fourth.

2000 Attend Opening.
With more than 2000 spectators
present, show officials said the open-
ing was the most successful in the
history of the spring show. The
arena was gaily decorated in green
and white. The first of the series
of colorful spring costumes worn by
those in the crowd, made the spec-
tacle one of unusual brilliancy.

Miss Norma Engle, on her Pea-
vine Dare, again rode to first place
in the class for five-gaited stallions
and geldings, copying her perfor-
mance of last year. Her victory was
against the competition of several
professional riders. Second was
Fifty-Five, owned by Eliot Walsh,
ridden by R. P. Glenn. Bour-
bon Dare, owned by D. C. Kerckhoff
and ridden by Dr. W. C. Gadsby,
was third and Winter Starlight,
of the Winter-Hill Stable, ridden by
J. W. McVail, was fourth.

5-Gaited Junior Stake.
In the feature event of the evening,
the five-gaited junior stake,
Miss Norma Engle, on Peavine Dare,
won the class for five-gaited stallions
and geldings, copying her perfor-
mance of last year. Her victory was
against the competition of several
professional riders. Second was
Fifty-Five, owned by Eliot Walsh,
ridden by R. P. Glenn. Bour-
bon Dare, owned by D. C. Kerckhoff
and ridden by Dr. W. C. Gadsby,
was third and Winter Starlight,
of the Winter-Hill Stable, ridden by
J. W. McVail, was fourth.

A pretty exhibition of team riding
was seen in the competition for the
best four gaited stallions. Mem-
bers of the winning team were Miss
Reynolds, Miss Eileen Barnes,
Miss Mildred Oldie and Miss Josephine Rapp.

31 Riders Compete.
Walter L. Jones of Warrensburg,
Mo., who judged all of the gaited
classes, had a busy few moments in
the event to determine the best girl
rider from any school. Out of 31
youthful riders entered, Miss Doris
Peters of Homer Hall, on Merry
Sunshine, gave the best perfor-
mance. Miss Edith Salomon, Mary
Institute, riding Ann Artist, took
second; Miss Anna Claire Heard,
Villa Duchesne, third, and Miss
Jane Enright, Villa Duchesne, fourth.

Betty Butler, 11-year-old daughter
of Judge and Mrs. Edward E. But-
ler, riding her pony, Betty's Pride,

VICTOR MILLER'S WIFE AND MAN TO BE TRIED JUNE 11

Defendants Gain Delay in
Hearing in Order to Pre-
pare to "Contest Every-
thing."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MIAMI, Fla., May 19.—Mrs.
Victor J. Miller, wife and guardian
of the former Mayor of St. Louis,
and Leonard C. Schofield, former
Chicago insurance broker, are
scheduled for trial here in Circuit
Court on June 11 on morals
charges. Both are charged with
adultery and Schofield also is
charged with violation of Florida's
"white slave" law.

The trial, originally set for next
Tuesday, was postponed by Circuit
Judge E. C. Collins on motion of
R. A. Hendricks, attorney for the
defendants, who said they would
"contest everything" and needed
additional time to prepare a de-
fense.

Attorney Hendricks has taken no
action so far in contest of an in-
junction suit filed Thursday by the
former Mayor, who was declared
incompetent to manage his own af-
fairs by the Supreme Court at
White Plains, N. Y., last October.
Preliminary orders restraining
Schofield from disposing of a \$15,000
Coconut Grove residence, a 65-foot
yacht and a bank account of undi-
sclosed amount was issued following
filing of the suit. The former
Mayor, in his petition, stated that
the property was in Schofield's
name but asked that he himself be
declared its owner.

Jules Miller, brother of the former
Mayor, who brought about the ar-
rest of Mrs. Miller and Schofield
Tuesday night on the morals
charges, returned yesterday to his
home in Owensboro, Ky. Attorneys
here say that the injunction suit
filed by former Mayor Miller, after
a conference with his brother,
would not be affected by the order
of the New York court. They gave
the opinion that the New York or-
der did not affect Miller's status as
a pleader in a Florida court.

Schofield, who has been Miller's
companion for more than two
and a half years, is also charged in
a Federal warrant with violation of
the Mann act, but Federal authori-
ties have announced they intend to
hold prosecution in abeyance until
determination of the State charges
against him.

New Illinois Anti-Saloon Chief.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 19.—Charles F.
Hickox, president of the Anti-Saloon
League of Oregon, has been ap-
pointed superintendent of the Anti-
Saloon League of Illinois, it was
announced yesterday at state head-
quarters.

Inhibited by Winter Hill Stable, ridden
by J. W. McVail, fourth.
Commercial Single-Horse, ex-
hibited by St. Louis Dairy Co.,
first; Leo-Ron, exhibited by Pevely
Dairy Co., driven by U. S. Hedley,
second; Roy-Ron, exhibited by
Pevely Dairy Co., driven by Frank
Till, third; Son, exhibited by Pevely
Dairy Co., driven by Clyde Lennard,
fourth.

Five-Gaited Mares—Artistic Rose,
exhibited and ridden by Margaret
Holekamp, first; Duette McDon-
ald, exhibited by D. C. Kerckhoff,
second; Roxine Peavine, exhibited by Helen
Klein, ridden by R. P. Glenn, third;
Lady K, exhibited and ridden by
Helen Klein, fourth.

Best Four Girl Riders from any Col-
lege—Fontbonne College, riders,
Roberta Reynolds, Eileen Barnes,
Mildred Oldie and Josephine Rapp,
first; Fontbonne College, riders, Ann
McNamara, Alma Tackaberry, Kath-
ryn Mercurio and Kathryn Stange,
second; Maryville College, rid-
ers, Mildred Oldie and Josephine Rapp,
third; Maryville College, rid-
ers, Ruth Gander, Helen Pease,
Elizabeth Keeler, Marjorie Gauen,
fourth.

Five-Gaited Junior Stake—Anni-
na, exhibited by La Vista Farm,
ridden by Sam Austine, first; Rol-
ling On, exhibited by W. G. Palmer,
second; Maryville College, rid-
ers, Mildred Oldie and Josephine Rapp,
third; Maryville College, rid-
ers, Ruth Gander, Helen Pease,
Elizabeth Keeler, Marjorie Gauen,
fourth.

Three-Gaited, Under 15.2—Mello
Glo Highland, exhibited by D. C.
Kerckhoff, ridden by Dan Kerckhoff
Jr., first; Empress Jones, ex-
hibited by La Vista Farm, ridden
by Georgene Olin, second; My
Goodness, exhibited and ridden by
Helen C. Klein, third; Jean Janney,
exhibited by A. N. Engle, ridden by
Norma Engle, fourth.

Five-Gaited Pair—Colonel Mac
and mate, night, by William C.
Bitting Jr., ridden by Paul E. Flynn
and Mrs. Paul E. Winter, first;
Fifty-Fifty and mate, exhibited by
Ellen Walsh, ridden by Helen Klein
and R. P. Glenn.

Three-Gaited, Under 15.2—Mello
Glo Highland, exhibited by D. C.
Kerckhoff, ridden by Dan Kerckhoff
Jr., first; Empress Jones, ex-
hibited by La Vista Farm, ridden
by Georgene Olin, second; My
Goodness, exhibited and ridden by
Helen C. Klein, third; Jean Janney,
exhibited by A. N. Engle, ridden by
Norma Engle, fourth.

Best Girl Under 12 Years of Age—
Betty Butler on Betty's Pride, first;
Harriet Burkhardt on Merry
Mary Ann, second; Betty Bilgore
on Moebe, third; Mary Jane Muck-
erman on M. Vernon, fourth.

Best Boy Under 18 Years of Age—
Robert Schwartz, on Nip, second;
Billy Rowan on Rango, third.
Best Girl Rider from Any School—
Doris Peters, Homer Hall, on Merry
Sunshine, first; Edith Salomon,
Mary Institute, on Ann Artist, second;
Anna Claire Heard, Villa
Duchesne, third; Jane Enright, Villa
Duchesne, fourth.

Five-Gaited Stallions and Geld-
ings—Peavine Dare, exhibited by
and ridden by Norma Engle, first;
Fifty-Five, exhibited by Eliot Walsh,
ridden by R. P. Glenn, second;
Bourbon Dare, exhibited by D. C.
Kerckhoff, ridden by Dr. W. C. Gadsby,
third; Winter Starlight, ex-

Given Death in Granite City Murder



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MRS. GERTRUDE PUHSE.

JUNE ROBLES VIEWS KIDNAPING SUSPECTS

Unable to Identify Two Held
in Day—Search Goes on
for Other Men.

By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., May 19.—Two
suspects in the kidnaping of 6-year-
old June Robles were taken before
the child victim yesterday but she
was unable to identify either one.
Police continued their search for
other suspects.

One of the men, taken into cus-
tody yesterday morning, had been
sought since the girl was found
last Monday chained in a sheet from
box buried in the desert. Officers
called him the "most promising"
suspect they had rounded up. The
girl studied him calmly, but was
unable to recognize him or his
voice.

The other man, who had been
questioned and released Thursday
was brought in again for further
examination.

Two were not held today but
authorities said they could be
reached if wanted again.

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL PUPIL'S CHARGE OF ASSAULT FAILS

Action Against Superintendent and
Teacher Dismissed on Motion
of Defense.

Charges of common assault
against Superintendent John E.
Holman of the Brentwood School
and Miss Eliza Harries, teacher,
were dismissed by Justice of the
Peace Lewis yesterday after testi-
mony by a pupil who alleged Hol-
man struck him.

The pupil, Lawrence Newsum, 7-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-
rence Newsum, 8235 Powell avenue,
testified that Holman slapped his
face and pulled his hair after Law-
rence refused to go to first grade
from second grade after a demon-
stration.

The case, brought when the
child's parents obtained warrants,
was dismissed on the motion of at-
torneys for the defendants who
quoted statutes authorizing teach-
ers to enforce discipline by reason-
able corporal punishment when
necessary.

TWO EX-CONVICTS IDENTIFIED IN TWO ARMED ROBBERIES

They Deny Charges, But Are Held
Pending Application for
Warrant.

Two men said of police to be Roy
Riley, 27 years old, and William
Dickman Jr., 33, former convicts,
were identified today in two recent
holdups. They deny the charges,
but are held pending application
for warrants.

The pair were identified in the
\$250 holdup at the Weber Cigar &
Candy Co., 1821 North Grand bou-
levard, last Saturday, and in an \$80
robbery at the E. H. Mercantile Co.,
1224 North Grand boulevard,
on May 7.

Riley, who is on parole from a
10-year prison sentence for robbery,
was arrested Tuesday night at a
North St. Louis tavern after bring-
ing a customer on the head with a
revolver during an altercation. A
warrant charging assault to kill
was issued against him at that
time.

Dickman, police records show, has
served prison terms for robbery
and desertion from the army.

ATTORNEY KAEMMERER PAYS \$1400 BALANCE ON \$2000 FINE

Penalty Imposed by Court for Fail-
ure to Pay Federal Tax
Return.

A balance of \$1400 on a \$2000
fine, assessed against Burt A.
Kaemmerer, attorney, last October
on a charge of failure to make an
income tax return for 1929, was
paid in Federal Judge Paris' court
today by Robert J. Schroeder,
Kaemmerer's counsel.

The Court denied Schroeder's re-
quest that an additional charge of
\$77 court costs be eliminated, but
granted 30 days more for payment.
Kaemmerer had paid \$400 on the
fine in December and \$200 more
Feb. 20, when an additional \$94-day
extension was obtained.

MAJ. LAMBERT TAKES PART IN POLICE CHASE

Companion Fires Three Shots
at Youths in Stolen Auto—
They Are Captured.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-
president of the Police Board, took
part Thursday night in pursuit of
automobile thieves, which resulted
in the recovery of a stolen car and
the arrest of two youths who were
reported to have confessed.

The Police Commissioner was
riding with Lieut. Michael Flavin
and Special Officers Fina and
Sabbath of Magnolia Avenue Dis-
trict when the officers noted stolen
license plates on a machine at
Kingshighway and Southwest ave-
nue. As the police car drew near,
the other machine turned east in
McRee avenue and the driver in-
creased speed.

Fina fired three shots at the
machine, which was abandoned by
two youths, who fled through a
lumber yard. Circling the neigh-
borhood, Maj. Lambert and Sab-
bath a few minutes later arrested
at Swan avenue and Kingshighway
a youth, who said he was Reginald
Randall, 18-year-old farmer, of
Kingshighway in Jefferson County.

He admitted, officers report, that
he and his nephew, Herman Brit-
ton, 17, had stolen the automobile,
belonging to Louis Schoening, 4300
Grace avenue. The license plates
on the car were stolen from the au-
tomobile of Alex Berger, 14 Aber-
deen place.

Britton was arrested yesterday at
Kingshighway, where he was found
to be suffering from a wounded
knee, received when he jumped
from the machine during the chase.
The license plates for Schoening's
car were found hidden in a woods.
Warrants charging Randall and
Britton with larceny of a motor
vehicle were issued today.

MAN, WOMAN GET DEATH FOR MURDER OF HER HUSBAND

Continued From Page One.

looking at Puhse, asleep. She didn't
wake him, because she was afraid
that would cause a fight, and be-
sides, she was afraid of Lehne.

Coroner's Suicide Verdict.
Lehne aimed the revolver at
Charles Puhse's head, and Mrs.
Puhse left the room. She heard a
shot and then another shot, and
with shouts and screams, she bar-
ricaded herself in her daughter's
bedroom. Two days later she testi-
fied at the inquest that Puhse had
tried to kill her, had fired one shot
at her, and then had turned the
revolver on himself. A Coroner's
verdict of suicide was returned.

Puhse had known of his wife's
love affair with Lehne and, though
he never spoke of it to his rival,
"he told her that if I got him \$100,
I could have her," according to
Lehne's testimony. He did not say
why he rejected the offer.

CO-ORDINATED BUS-TROLLEY SERVICE TO BE CONTINUED

Board of Public Service Extends
Term of Trial of System

Until Sept. 1.
The system of co-ordinated bus
and trolley service, put into effect
Feb. 18 for a trial to June 1, will
be continued to Sept. 1, under an
order of the Board of Public Ser-
vice yesterday. The board recom-
mended extension of the trial.

He reported that complaints about
the new service had been minor.
He said that the system of four re-
spective service bus lines on main
routes, with 10-cent fares and no
transfers, had proved satisfactory.

The board approved a minor
change in the route of the Page bus
line. Beginning Monday it will fol-
low Vandeventer avenue between
Page boulevard and Enright ave-
nue and Enright between Vande-
venter and the Delmar boulevard
between Page and Delmar boulevard.

'BOW WOW' M'QUILLAN CONFESSES \$4572 JUDGMENT

Tax Suit by Government Is Based
on 1927-28 Income of Alleged
Gambling.

William P. (Bow Wow) McQuil-
lan has confessed judgment for
\$4572 in a Federal income tax suit
at East St. Louis.

Suit was brought by the Govern-
ment a year ago and judgment was
returned in Federal Court last
Tuesday. The Government con-
tended that the sum was due for
1927-28, when McQuillan was al-
leged to have been connected with
the Mounds Country Club and other
gambling operations on the East
side.

Georgetown U. Records Quake.
WASHINGTON, May 19.—Geor-
getown University's seismograph re-
corded a moderate earthquake,
about 1900 miles west, starting at
6:23 a. m. today and ending at 7:30.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Fields is invited to attend services and visit reading rooms.
Sunday Service at All Churches, 11 A. M., except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 1

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER.
December 11, 1878.
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely partial success; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Favors Wagner Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DESPITE the fact that I am an admirer of the Post-Dispatch, I wish to disagree with the editorial, "Beat the Wagner Bill." I am afraid you are blinded to certain facts through loyalty to democracy. If we really had democracy in our political and economic system, we would say that the Wagner bill should be killed. But as our system is now, such legislation must be passed to guarantee labor its right to exist as a unit in our productive system.

Everyone knows of the fight that labor is making, and has always made, to bargain collectively with employers as to terms and conditions of work. Do we have that? The answer is that we don't, except in a comparatively few cases. Labor doesn't bargain because capital is not made to bargain with it, and labor's front line of defense is not organized like that of industry. The Wagner bill wouldn't create a Frankenstein; it would enable labor to share in concentrated efforts of capital and labor to such an extent that the whole profit system would work far more smoothly and efficiently.

Section 7A of the NIRA gave to the employees the right to bargain collectively with employers, with the kind of organization that they might choose. So far, in most cases, employees have not enjoyed this right. They have not been able to organize because business hurriedly organized them into controlled organizations of its own. Usually, as everyone knows, the "company unions" are camouflage.

ALTON.
HERSEY JONES.

Tribute to the Baur.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FOR nearly four years I served as secretary of the Board of Charity Commissioners and had an opportunity of studying conditions in the various city institutions. I have had the pleasure upon several occasions to study conditions at the infirmary, and it was a revelation to see the affection and confidence displayed in the countenances of these poor souls upon the entrance of Dr. and Mrs. Baur and to see the kindly manner in which all were treated. Now Dr. and Mrs. Baur, after 15 years of fine service, are threatened with dismissal by a partisan aldermanic committee.

I trust that the sympathy and indignation of our citizens will be aroused to this terrible injustice, not to Dr. and Mrs. Baur, but to the poor unfortunate whose life, at best, is not a bed of roses.

TAYLOR STITH.

Disillusioned by Father Coughlin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHAT a shock it must have been to hundreds of Catholics who have followed him, as it was to me, to learn that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, friend of the poor man, had invested \$20,000 in silver on margin in order to make a neat profit when and if the price of silver is sent soaring by means of silver legislation.

Now I begin to understand why the name of Shrine of the Little Flower has been after it. By such speculation, against which he has been preaching, Father Coughlin has discredited himself as a spokesman for the poor, and automatically steps into the class where are found his chief targets, the Wall Street bankers.

It seems as if all men are powerless against the temptation of pecuniary gain and the desire to get rich quick, but in the instance of Father Coughlin, the case against him is doubly strong. When the self-styled champion of the people stoops to such practices, he has been condemning for years, it is too much.

EARL V. MORTON.

The Old Courthouse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FOR 40 years, I have daily looked at the old courthouse, that grand old structure, each year it grows in grandeur and it deserves the consideration of old and new St. Louis.

We are told it is an architectural classic, especially that dome. Why not consider it as a place to house a museum of natural history; perhaps also a planetarium, if room permits? That would attract many thousands annually as visitors, as in other cities. It would be a cultural asset and would bring people back again to the nearly forgotten part of old St. Louis.

LOUIS H. BEHRENS.

Scholarships for Poor Students.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WOULD it be possible to bring to the attention of the public the large number of bright boys and girls graduating from high school who would undoubtedly contribute much toward the betterment of society as a whole if they could be helped in getting a college education? Most of them will not be able to get work, anyway.

A college boy can sometimes live on little if he can get a scholarship. Most of these boys and girls are more than willing to work at whatever they can find to do, but it is almost impossible for them to earn all their expenses.

A trust fund established at a college or university to help poor, deserving students gain an education is the most enduring monument one can leave to perpetuate the memory of loved ones. It is much more civilized than expensive mausoleums or towering granite shafts.

M. C. PETERSON.

PLACING THE BAR ON A NEW BASIS.

Six months ago, the State Supreme Court, at the suggestion of the Missouri Bar Association, appointed a commission of 11 lawyers to study the practice of law in Missouri and to make recommendations for its improvement through judicial regulation and control.

Headed by former Gov. Caulfield, this commission went to work, with the disgraceful Richards case, ambulance chasing revelations and the fight of the legal profession's disreputable elements against a self-disciplining bar fresh in the minds of its members. That they recognized their responsibility as an opportunity for important public service is made plain by the report which they submitted last Saturday to the Supreme Court.

First and foremost, the commission proposes a solution to the problem of disbarred crooked and unprincipled lawyers. Its plan is to set up bar committees in each judicial district to take testimony in complaints against attorneys and to institute disbarment suits when the findings justify such action. If the Supreme Court approves this proposal, Missouri will have machinery for purging the legal profession of its unsocial members. A statement to this effect reflects in no way on an active Grievance Committee like that of the St. Louis Bar Association. St. Louis has the only really active Grievance Committee in the state, and it, being the agency of a voluntary organization, labors under numerous handicaps.

Next in importance is the recommendation for adopting the American Bar Association's canons of ethics, the result of which would be to make ambulance chasing a cause for disbarment. The unjustified personal damage suit business has grown to great proportions in St. Louis and gives rise to no end of other malpractices. How many persons are bribed to aid in stirring up litigation no one knows. A section of the medical profession has been corrupted in order to make such cases. There is no objection to legitimate suits for damages, but every objection in the world to inducing uninjured persons to join in damage cases on a commission basis. The public welfare in Missouri requires that a step such as that now proposed be taken.

Requirements for admission to the bar are altogether too low, and the Supreme Court's commission properly addresses itself to that subject, also. It describes court procedure as "cumbersome and overly technical, the cause of many delays and loopholes and the basis of many complaints and much dissatisfaction." It recognizes the need for keeping legal practice and the rules affecting it under constant surveillance by suggesting that a permanent commission be established for this purpose.

Not the least noteworthy thing about the commission's report is the fact that it sets a date on which it would have the Supreme Court declare its recommendations in force, Jan. 1, 1935. The Missouri Constitution has been interpreted by the Supreme Court as providing members of the high tribunal with all the authority they need for establishing regulations for legal practice. With the admirable report of the commission to serve as the court's guide, the public has every right to expect a new and infinitely better basis for legal practice in the near future.

CASS GILBERT.

It is not given to many men to leave such enduring traces of themselves as Cass Gilbert, American architect, left in the United States.

His chief monument is the beautiful Woolworth Building in New York, a structure which has commanded the admiration of the world. But he did other notable things over much of the country. Two of these are in St. Louis—Central Library and the Art Museum. Neither shows a truly great artist at his best. The library building is too squat for beauty, and the Art Museum suggests transportation rather than what it contains. The Minnesota capitol is much better than either, as our own Missouri capitol, done by Edgerton Swartwout, is better than anything Gilbert did in this State.

A RELIEF CHARGE IS REFUTED.

Although it is generally understood that the CWA saved millions of Americans from terrific hardship last winter, there are still critics who assert that the Government "coddled" the jobless in its vast relief effort, in which almost two billion dollars was spent. Answering these critics, Relief Administrator Hopkins has given figures showing the individual benefits from relief funds.

Totaling Federal, state and local expenditures, Mr. Hopkins' figures show that the largest average payment per individual was in New York State, the amount being \$30.58. When it is remembered that this sum had to cover food, fuel, shelter, clothing, medicine, etc., often for an entire family, it is obvious that the payment cannot possibly be viewed as "coddling." The smallest amount was \$15.16 per month, paid in South Carolina. Other Southern states made individual grants almost as small.

Receiving such small payments, there can be few individuals or families so lacking in spirit as to become chronic paupers and depend on public aid, if there is any other possible way out. While individual relief was small, the drain on the public purse has been heavy, due to the huge number of unemployed. It is obvious that continuance of such a situation imperils both the public treasury and the nation's standards of living. Recent increases in employment are highly welcome as promising to lighten this strain, but unemployment and the relief problem remain the great challenge to our leaders.

L'AFFAIRE MERRY.

Gen. MacArthur, Chief of Staff, feels he has been cruelly wronged by the Washington Merry-Go-Rounders, Messrs. Allen and Pearson. Time was when the affronted warrior would have drawn his sword and run the wretches through. Those days, alas, are gone. Now he seeks redress in the law. He is asking for damages in the sum of \$1,750,000. Considerable redress, as we figure it.

With so much money we have, of course, a cause celebre. Or would you say L'Affaire Merry? Anyhow, our sympathy is with the grim old soldier, and his whether his wounds are red and jagged or merely imaginary. For more than justice is herein involved. The question of sound public policy is posed.

It is clear, we believe, that such concentration of wealth in the hands of a couple of newspapermen, as this action implies, is inherently evil. It is fraught with peril right up to the hilt. It is altogether sinister. It augurs no good. It endangers the existence of our institutions. It sends shivers running up and down the Constitution's spine. How will it be with

posterity if reporters are going to swagger around like potentates, as will inevitably come to pass, unless this maldistribution is nipped in the bud here and now?

That is what the hero of that Battle of Washington has set out to do. Lay on, MacArthur!

THE TREATIES BREED ANOTHER WAR.

The Allies won Arabian support against Turkey in the World War by promising to set up an independent Arab state. When the war ended, this was forgotten. In the post-war treaties disposing of former Turkish territories, some Arab lands were handed over to the Powers under mandate; others were split into small quasi-independent states. One result of this perfidy was that Col. T. E. Lawrence, who had won the Arabs to the Allied cause, scornfully handed back his British decorations to the King. Another result has been the war just ended, in which the state of Yemen was conquered by Ibn Saud, King of Saudi Arabia.

For Ibn Saud is an able and ambitious man, who still dreams of a united Arab empire, with himself at its head. To the nations of Europe, however, this would be an obstacle to their hold on the East, and perhaps a spur to revolt in their colonies. Ibn Saud, whose original domain was the Najd, in the peninsula's interior, in 1925 conquered Hejaz on the Red Sea, where the Moslem shrines of Mecca and Medina are located. The neighboring territory of Asir came under his sway in 1932. This year, with a border dispute for excuse, the time was ripe for taking Yemen, which Ibn Saud's fierce Wahabi warriors did with neatness and dispatch.

Now Britain fears that Aden, its possession on the southwest corner of Arabia, may be next on Ibn Saud's roll of conquest. Aden, controlling the lower end of the Red Sea, is called the Gibraltar of the Far East, and has been Britain's since 1839. There are fears, too, of patriotic stirrings among the Arabs of independent Iraq, French Syria, British-dominated Transjordan.

The peace treaties were denounced at their conception as breeders of future wars, and the Arabian strife is another example of how the dire prophecies have been fulfilled. Further bloodshed may lie in the near future, all because the Powers did not keep their pledges, and imperialism dictated the allotment of territories.

THROUGH MILES OF IRIS.

The motorist in St. Francois County, driving along highway No. 61, rides through miles and miles of iris. He rides through 40 miles of beauty—blue, white, purple and iridescent—surpassing the jeweled treasures assembled by all the kings and queens of time.

For this miracle of loveliness, the State is indebted to Mrs. Kosuth C. Weber of Farmington. Appointed chairman of the Conservation and Highway Beautification Committee of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs in 1929, Mrs. Weber found opportunity knocking at her door. The visitor was the Federal Government, in the workmanlike guise of a road builder. What was the advice in the famous Ingalls sonnet? "If sleeping, wake, if feasting, rise." Well, Mrs. Weber was alertly at home in this "hour of fate."

A county association was organized. Educational work in highway beautification was undertaken and energetically conducted. When the iris was adopted as the county flower, the people brought in bulbs and plants in the enthusiasm of votive offerings. So, today, highway No. 61 in St. Francois rivals the fabled paths of asphodel and demonstrates the wonder that may be wrought on the side of our roads by vision and purpose.

WHAT YALE MEN THINK.

A questionnaire sent to Yale men of the class of 1934 reveals some interesting views. Only 37 per cent voted for a certain distinguished graduate of Harvard in 1932, but 68 per cent favor him today. The Yale men, however, or 60 per cent of them, disapprove the Brain Trust; 88 per cent are against further inflation and 81 per cent opposed to government in business.

It will be a blow to Hamilton Fish Jr. and Dr. Wirt, however, to find 83 per cent favoring the President's action in recognizing Russia. Gen. Johnson will be glad to learn that NRA was approved—70 per cent—and Dr. Warren that 65 per cent favored the monetary stabilization plan. As an entity, the New Deal polled a favorable vote of 65 per cent.

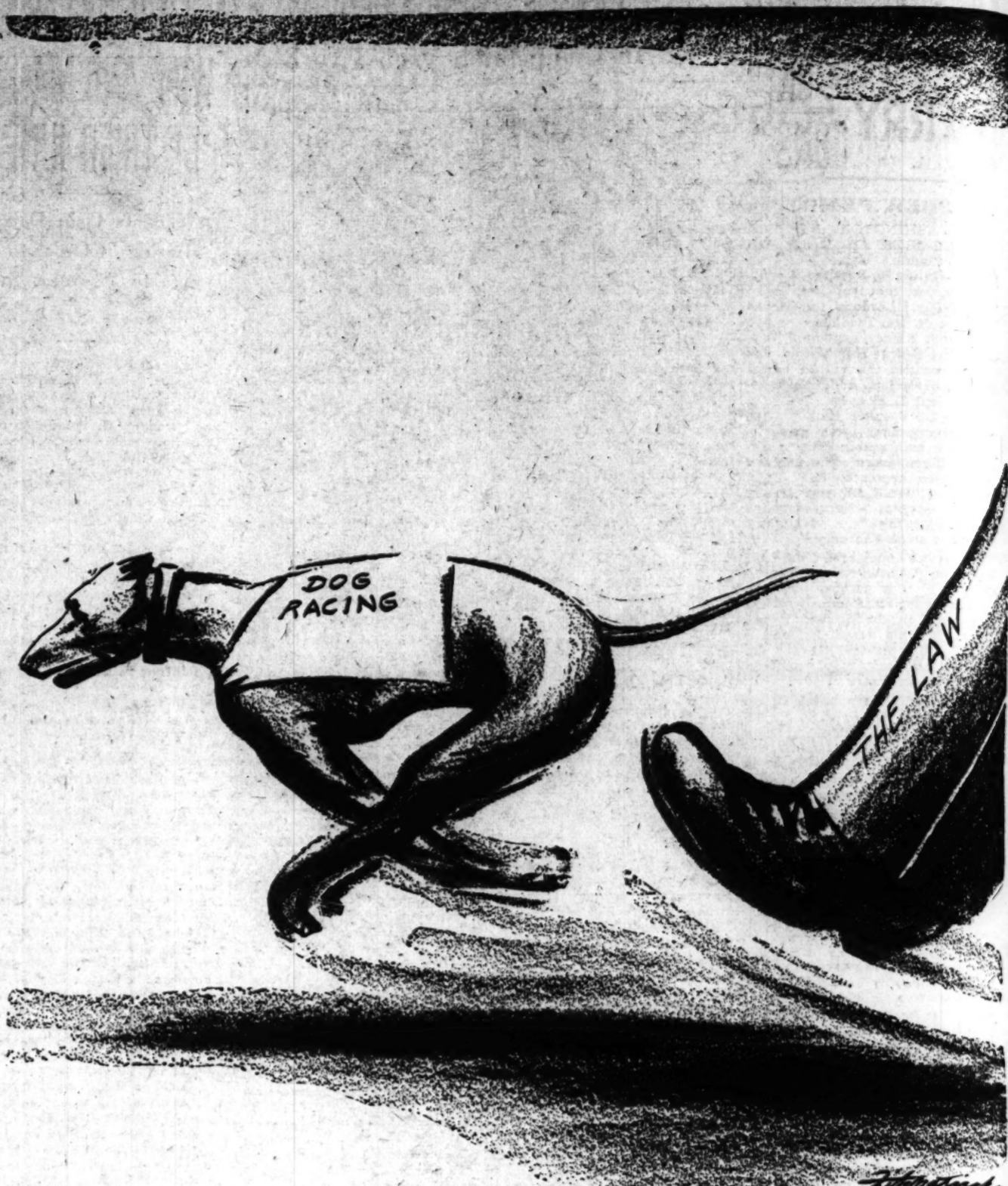
Yale men are generally considered to be a pretty warlike lot, but 43 per cent of the 1934 class say they would not fight in another war. Ninety-one per cent oppose Japan's foreign policy. The United States armament program was approved by 65 per cent. Hitler was censured by 80 per cent of the class, and 73 per cent were against cancellation of the war debts. It might be thought that Yale men generally are wedded to the capitalistic system, but 16 per cent of the class of 1934 are against it. Asked what they thought of Messrs. Morgan, Wiggin and Insull, 72 per cent were for Mr. Morgan, 85 per cent against Mr. Wiggin and 89 per cent against Mr. Insull. As a footnote to this, the average stock and bond loss of 1924 men who incurred losses was \$34,347.

On the whole, the questionnaire indicates that the Yale men of '34 have done some pretty hard and independent thinking and, in many instances, show a surprising liberality of thought.

ANOTHER WHISTLER.

The sprightly, impudent figure of Jimmie Whistler—James McNeill Whistler to a generation to whom he has become a legend—appears in an entirely new light in the memoir by Prof. Edmund H. Wuergel in the current American Magazine of Art. Here is not the brilliant wit, capable of destroying a reputation with an epigram, the rather waspish, quarrelsome little fellow who had the great Ruskin up in court to answer for his slighting remarks about Whistler's paintings. Prof. Wuergel gives us a kindly, gentle Whistler, ready with generous aid and advice for his young compatriot. As a student in Paris, long before he came to the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Prof. Wuergel knew Whistler, and it is out of this knowledge that he shows us the new Whistler, the genial, almost benign Whistler.

"The Philistines have exaggerated his personal peculiarities until they assumed stupendous form and became gross faults," writes Prof. Wuergel in defense of the personality of the great painter who befriended him. It is, to say the least, timely that in the Whistler centennial year we should have this new impression of a great man who played an important part in a peculiarly interesting and important period.



THE ANNUAL SPRINT.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Place of Public Works

This is from the last of a series of lectures delivered this week by Mr. Lippmann at Harvard University, under the title, "The Method of Freedom," for the Edwin Lawrence Godkin Foundation.

WHAT is it that causes producers, ship-pers, consumers, creditors, debtors, employers and employees to organize, to send lobbyists to Washington, and to put pressure upon the Government? Is it not primarily the conviction that they must defend their interests as they understand them? Occasionally a group will organize for aggressive purposes, to obtain a special privilege; still often aggressive purposes will be subtly introduced into the agitation of a group which thinks it is acting defensively. But by and large, a pressure group made up of a large number of citizens is convinced that it is fighting for its rights.

If we consider these varied and conflicting pressures, are we not forced to the conclusion that principally they originate in the instability of the economic order and are the liberty which the plutocracy has to correct their own position, to achieve for themselves that stability of sufficient income which the system of private enterprise does not automatically produce.

The situation really tends to become unmanageable when in the electorate there is a considerable body of voters who have nothing to lose. They are the reserves from which are recruited political machines and political armies. To their demands there are no countervailing considerations. They do not have a sufficient stake in the social order as a whole, and, being outside the circle of established rights, they cannot and do not count the costs.

When they are organized, they form a compact minority in the state which is stronger than the disorganized majority. If a pressure group can attach itself to such a political machine, it can then exert a pressure which is far greater than its real strength, and its demands will tend to prevail, as against those of opposing groups which do not have the backing of the dominant party.

It is from among those who are economically insecure that there are recruited the popular pressure groups to which politicians are most immediately responsive: the veterans demanding pensions, the unemployed demanding public jobs and doles, the office-seekers looking for a place on the public payroll. It is from the plutocracy, as I have defined it, that there are drawn the seekers of government privileges and exemptions.

Although in theory the plutocrat and the plutocracy are in conflict, in fact they tend to combine in a dangerous union and to dominate the state. We can see the process under a magnifying glass in the Fascist countries, where the plutocracy finances the private army that the dictator recruits among the unemployed and the disinherited. But essentially, the same union of the two extremes is achieved in most democratic nations through the medium of the dominant political party.

In the face of this union, it is difficult

to govern in the general interest and for the longer consequences. The basic danger of democracy lies in the existence of a class who have nothing to lose. By plutocratic security, free government is ruined. Therefore, to establish a state, of which the government is representative, in a community which desires to preserve an economy run by private transactions, but held in balance by collective action, it is necessary to take as an avowed object of policy the abolition both of the proletariat and of the plutocracy.

In making this avowal, we must not let ourselves be distracted or confused by the cry that this is Socialism, Marxism, the class war and confiscation. It is none of these things. It is their very opposite. It is a policy which is frankly and unashamedly middle-class in its ideal; it envisages a nation in which private property for private use and private security is firmly established because most men possess it; it is opposed to the condition of proletarianism as a denial of the security, the independence and the liberty which the plutocracy will provide; it is opposed to plutocracy because inordinate accumulation of property means inordinate accumulation of power.

This is not a project to abolish private property and to make all the people servants of the state. On the contrary, it is a project to make the mass of people independent of the state, that they may be free citizens, who need not be fed by the government, who have no compelling reason to exploit the government, who cannot be bribed, who cannot be coerced, who have no fear of the state and expect no favors. For their livelihood and personal security rest upon private property and vested rights, not upon the acts of officials.

As to a method of overcoming the insecurity of the proletariat, it has become necessary to recognize the right to work as a fundamental human right. The organization of this right requires the overcoming of technical, administrative and financial difficulties. But there is no reason to think they are insuperable. The essential principle is to have on hand at all times varied projects of useful public work, on which any citizen may find employment when he needs it.

The possibilities of useful public work are really inexhaustible. There is no end to what can be done in any nation to conserve its natural resources and develop them, to drain and reclaim swamps and deserts, to reconstruct cities and rural districts for the sake of health, beauty and convenience.

The Civilian Conservation Corps and the Civil Works Administration, hastily improvised as they were, and open to many criticisms in the details of their administration, have demonstrated, I believe, that the policy is practicable and sound. It is not the poverty of the public treasury but poverty of the public imagination which creates the real difficulties here; that, and a misguided and over-sophisticated commercialism, which identifies all productive effort with the immediate price in the market.

I am no enemy of the price system as the main regulator of production. But there is such a thing as working for future use rather than for present sales, and the public

NRA and Little Business

From the Detroit News.

THE question has urgently arisen whether NRA and the codes applying in big business at this stage work more for the benefit of big business than of small. Coincidentally, the news from Washington is saying NRA has decided to abandon efforts to enforce the codes in the small business and trades which are engaged wholly in intrastate activities. That would free tailors, shoemakers, restaurateurs, hotels and scores of enterprises, most of them small when considered singly, from the requirements of the codes. Singularly, they are small; in the aggregate, they are large. Thus far, the little fellows have shared the benefits of the country's rise out of the worst depths of the depression. In the class at least, we believe that the fact that NRA has decided to abandon efforts to enforce the codes in the small business and trades which are engaged wholly in intrastate activities. 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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 19.—SILVER-CRESTED Henry Ray, who should not blame Roosevelt for wanting a Speaker who is more alert at the next session of Congress. Among the House conferees on the President's stock market bill Ray's appointed representative George Huddleston, who tried to scuttle the bill in secret committee session, and Representative Joseph L. Hooper.

Calling up Speaker Ray for the announcement was made, a newspaper man asked: "Mr. Speaker, didn't you make some mistake about these appointments?"

"No," Ray replied. "I didn't make a mistake. I appointed Representative Hooper."

"Yes," Ray replied. "Well, he's been dead since February."

The service codes aren't the only ones Gen. Johnson would like to abandon. A number of other regulations for small industries will be dumped in the discard if the General has his way. Among them are his private life as fly swatters, pig-rings, mop handles, and artificial flowers.

Washington society is taking up bicycling built for two. Potomac Park on a Sunday morning is now cluttered with tandem riding. A firm which rents them is doing a thriving business.

As a result of the savings under the new airmail bids, Postmaster General Farley is privately predicting that by the end of June a new high-water mark of 31 routes will be in operation. In addition to serving four states and 16 cities never before on the airmail map, the new system will cover approximately 2,548 miles—3,300 more than formerly.

Congressional enactment of the equal nationality bill, enabling American women who marry foreigners to retain their citizenship, checks up another major victory for the National Woman's Party. It is not only sponsored the measure, but rallied a lobby, less pretentious than more effective than the Wall Street lobby, to put it over.

Congress. The day the Senate passed the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to put the Government about wages, prices, and the chamber convened two hours ahead of its usual meeting time in order to get through by

STEPHEN RAUSHENBUSH LIKELY TO CONDUCT MUNITIONS INQUIRY

Senate Committee Indicates Power Expert Has Accepted Appointment.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Members of the special Senate Committee investigating the munitions industry indicated today that Stephen Raushenbush would take charge of the investigation. Raushenbush is an authority on power and is the author of three books on the subject. He published "High Power Propaganda" in 1928 and the "Power Fight" in 1932. He is the joint author of "Power Control," published in 1932.

The inquiry into the munitions makers, the sales and exports of arms and the activities of individuals and corporations interested in promoting war, is expected to begin at once and continue through the summer.

The committee failed in securing the services of John T. Flynn, writer of magazine articles on finance and related subjects. Flynn felt he could not accept the salary of \$3,000 a year, all the committee could offer him. The committee is composed of Gerald Nye (Rep.), North Dakota; Walter F. George (Dem.), Georgia; Bennett Clark (Dem.), Missouri; Homer Bone (Dem.), Washington; James P. Pope (Dem.), Idaho; Arthur Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; and W. Warren Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey.

NURSING SCHOOL EXERCISES

St. Luke's Baccalaureate Tomorrow, Commencement Thursday. The graduation exercises of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday on the hospital grounds. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at tomorrow night's services by Dean Sidney Sweet at Christ Church Cathedral. The Rev. Dr. Walter S. Swisher will speak at the graduation exercises.

A dinner will be held Monday evening at the Missouri Athletic Club, followed by a dance at the nurses' home. The annual alumnae banquet will be Thursday night at Hotel Chase, and the reunion class luncheon Thursday at the nurses' home.

INSTALLATION OF PASTOR

The Rev. F. R. Stock to Take Trinity Evangelical Pulpit Sunday. The Rev. Paul R. Stock will be installed as pastor of Trinity Evangelical Church, South Grand boulevard, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Stock, president of the Missouri Synod of the Evangelical Synod of North America, will be in charge of the service, which will follow a supper at 5 o'clock in the church hall.

The Rev. Mr. Stock, a graduate of Eden Theological Seminary, came here May 1 after serving as pastor of a New Orleans church for seven years.

MISS PERKINS CALLS HOUSING BILL ESSENTIAL

Program If Successful Would Re-employ Million in Building Trades, She Tells Senators.

TREASURY ADVISES ANOTHER WITNESS

Marriner S. Eccles Says Banks Have Ample Funds for Financing if Credit Is Freed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary of Labor Perkins told the Senate Banking Committee today the administration's housing bill was "one of the most essential features of the recovery program."

She said there had been a large re-employment in consumable goods industries, but that gains in the durable goods group had lagged despite the public works program. She estimated there are 2,000,000 workers in the building trades out of jobs and 1,500,000 unemployed in the durable goods industries. She predicted the peak of public works would be reached in the fall.

Marriner S. Eccles, treasury adviser, said the banks had ample funds to finance the housing programs. Federal Reserve banks, he said, had excess reserves of 1,500,000,000 dollars.

"If we could get the credit system functioning," he added, "it would act as the basis for \$15,000,000,000 additional money or bank deposits."

Eccles pointed also to \$21,000,000,000 in savings accounts, which he said could not find accommodation in commercial paper, and should properly go into the housing field. Questioned by the committee, Miss Perkins said more than 8,000,000 were still unemployed. She added that 2,750,000 had found employment in private industry and less than 1,000,000 directly in public construction.

40-HOUR WEEK A SUCCESS, U. S. TELLS GENEVA OFFICE

International Labor Body Issues Statement to Convince Britain.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 19.—A statement from the United States Government that a work week of 40 hours or less has proved a success was made public last night by the International Labor Office.

The statement was intended by the office to answer opposition on the part of Great Britain to world-wide adoption of the 40-hour week. The communiqué said that in the United States between October and February the average work week was decreased 10 per cent and the average earnings of workers was increased by 15 per cent.

Both manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries were included. "There was little demand by March for abandonment of shorter hours and higher wages," the communiqué said.

The United States Government also informed the International Labor Office that an American delegation would be present in June at a conference to discuss world-wide adoption of the 40-hour week.

MANY INSTITUTE CLASS OF '09 TO BE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Majority of 40 Surviving Alumni to Attend Reunion on June 8.

Graduates of the class of 1909 will be guests of honor at the Mary Institute luncheon June 8.

Replies to invitations indicate that a majority of the 46 still at hand, coming from points as distant as Cuba. Others, including some in foreign countries, have sent messages for their classmates.

Mrs. Dudley French, who was Miss Grace Allen on the class roll in days of pompousness and long white dresses with high, close collars, is in charge of the Sears Alumnae Foundation fund for the 1909 graduates.

FUNERAL OF DR. L. A. DUCK, PHYSICIAN, AT 2 P. M. MONDAY

Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood; Widow and Daughter Survive.

Funeral services for Dr. L. A. Duck, physician residing at the Congress Hotel, who died of a heart attack yesterday while driving his automobile, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wagner chapel, 3621 Olive street. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Kirkwood.

Dr. Duck, who was 55 years old, collapsed as he was driving on U. S. Highway a half mile south of Mehlville. His daughter, Miss Bluebell Duck, 30, riding in the front seat, was able to stop the machine.

Besides the daughter, the widow, Mrs. Alice Duck, survives.

George W. Duck, U. S. Post Office, St. Louis, Mo., died yesterday. He was 48 years old.

Attendants at Davis-Gay Wedding



MRS. BRONSON W. GRISCOM was matron of honor; ALICE DE G. BELMONT was maid of honor; and VIRGINIA THAW was bridesmaid at the wedding in New York of MISS DOROTHEA GAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay, to Dwight Davis Jr., son of Dwight F. Davis of Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, former Secretary of War. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Resurrection, at which this photograph was made.

The bride's attendants wore costumes of beige mouseline de soie with matching picture straw hats, trimmings of cerise, and all carried cerise sweet peas. Mrs. Griscom is a sister of the bride.

ELDA VETTORI SINGS FOR OLD NEIGHBORS

Rises From Sick Bed to Give a Concert on The Hill.

ELDA VETTORI kept a promise last night, kept it gallantly and with distinction, kept it to the delight of all. She rose from her sick bed to give a concert on The Hill, for surely all who were not inside the Columbia Theater were waiting outside for a glimpse of the prima donna before and after the concert.

Long before Miss Vettori became a soprano of the Metropolitan she sang, a tiny girl, in the choir at St. Ambrose Church, 2100 Cooper street. So last winter, when she came home to St. Louis for a benefit concert she promised the Rev. Father Barabino to return in the spring and give a concert for St. Ambrose. Father Barabino is dead, but last night Miss Vettori arose from a sick bed to keep her promise, and the concert was dedicated to his memory.

Despite the many fanciful little songs, peculiarly in Miss Vettori's style, there was a reverent note about the concert. There was a peculiarly intimate note, too, for Miss Vettori was singing to old friends. She paused for a word or two of introduction before each number, frequently dedicating it to an acquaintance and once, explaining that the friends who had requested Pennino's "Pecche" would hear it at the concert to night, she sang Brahms' "Lullaby" instead for other friends.

Opening with the Gounod "Ave Maria," the all-request program included three arias—Vissi d'arte from "Tosca," the Voi lo Sapete from "Cavalleria," and Sull'aria from "Giselda." Most of the program was devoted to lyrical or capricious little pieces by Miss Vettori's countrymen. Especially well received were "Colombetta," Euzi-Pecchia, Meyer's "For Whom," Alfred de Musset's "Bon Jour, Suzon," and Church's "Sleep, Sleep, Beauty Bright."

The accompanist was Paul Fries, organist at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Miss Louise Siebert played violin obbligato for the Ave Maria and the Brahms Lullaby. The concert will be repeated at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the theater, 5257 Southwest avenue—H. E. D.

WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS MAKE PLEA FOR ANKLE SOCKS

400 Sign Petition; Dean Says Women Who Broke Rule Against Them Were Begrimed.

Four petitions to rescind the rule forbidding ankle socks for women students at Washington University are being circulated and have so far been signed by about 400 persons.

With the coming of hot weather some of the women broke the rules and wore socks on the campus, but Dean of Students George S. Stephens said reprimands were administered and no second offenses followed.

Dean Stephens said the objection against the socks is not on the grounds of propriety but that they are too informal.

Neither he nor the dean of women has received any of the petitions. He said there was little likelihood the rule would be changed.

M. E. French, Lumber Man, Dies. NEW YORK, May 19.—Maurice E. French, wholesale lumber dealer and president of the Lumber Mutual Casualty Insurance Co., died Thursday at his home, French, 73 years old, was a former president of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association.

TO RESUME CAMPAIGN FOR DRIVERS' LICENSE

St. Louis Safety Council Decides to Ask Legislature Again for State Law.

The St. Louis Safety Council will make another attempt to obtain passage of an automobile drivers' license law at the next session of the Legislature in January, it was decided yesterday at the annual meeting at Hotel Statler.

The organization, since 1924, has sponsored legislation which would take the right of driving an automobile from persistent violators of traffic regulations and physically incompetent persons.

In his annual report Phil H. Brockman, president, said: "All of us are gradually coming to the conclusion, with the continued killing and maiming of human beings, that driving an automobile should be made a privilege and not viewed as an inalienable right."

"Weeding Out" the Unfit. "A proper drivers' license law would weed out, before they had done harm, those unfit to drive."

Slight deficiencies such as that of vision, would be revealed and corrected by physical examinations, and every driver, in preparing for an examination, would become more proficient and would learn the traffic ordinances and regulations.

Brockman also advocated a home safety campaign for St. Louis and St. Louis County, citing statistics showing that in the past 10 years 1637, or 27 per cent of the 4390 fatal accidents in St. Louis, occurred in homes. Automobile accidents accounted for 1699, or 38 per cent of the fatalities.

In 1933, Brockman reported, there were 342 accidental deaths in St. Louis, 98 less than in 1932 and the lowest number since accurate records were begun in 1921. The decreases were: Automobile, 6; home, 97; industrial, 20, and public accidents, 10. St. Louis last year ranked second in fewest fatal accidents in all classes among cities of 500,000 population or more and sixth in automobile deaths.

Officers. Brockman was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, W. W. Butts, Sam W. Greenland, Edwin A. Kayser, E. J. Miller, Arthur T. Morey and Paul J. Breuninger.

Reyburn Hoffmann, and treasurer, Hermann Spoeher.

Newly-elected members of the Executive Committee are: Florence Grant, Armstrong, Dickson, Mrs. Louise Huckle, Harry P. Hubbell, Guy Oliver and J. L. Stevenson.

FARM LOAN APPLICATIONS TREBLED IN ST. LOUIS AREA

20,808 Ask Intermediate Credit Bank for \$18,502,764 in Four Months of 1934.

Applications to the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis for short term loans for general agricultural purposes were three times as great during the first four months of 1934 as for a corresponding period last year.

This year, 20,808 applications for a total of \$18,502,764 were made by farmers of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, asserts that the St. Louis bank established a rate of interest on loans and discounts of 2 per cent a year, enabling production credit associations to make loans to farmers at 5 per cent.

Brennan came here from Washington to confer with presidents of intermediate credit banks and production credit corporations of the seven farm credit districts.

FUNERAL OF CWA ARTIST

R. W. Werckle, 62, Stricken While Working at City Hospital.

A native of Raleigh, W. Werckle, 62-year-old mural artist who died Wednesday of a kidney ailment at City Hospital, where he was stricken April 30 while painting a CWA mural at 5 p. m. today.

He had taken part in the decoration of many public buildings, and elsewhere they began to understand what has happened.

NAZIS FORBID RADIO SERVICE BY CATHOLIC BISHOP OF BERLIN

Action Taken Against Church Leader Who Denounced Hitler Publications.

BERLIN, May 19.—Nazi radio authorities have vetoed a permit already given to Mr. Nicholas Bares, Bishop of Berlin, to conduct a Roman Catholic Whiteside radio mass on Monday.

An offer to let a substitute priest to read Bishop Bares' sermon was rejected by Catholic churchmen. Although it had been announced publicly, the service was canceled.

The appearance of Bishop Bares before the microphone, it was explained, would not be in accord with the policy of the broadcast station. Bishop Bares, who assumed office three months ago, bitterly denounced in a sermon recent Nazi publications stressing racial theories.

French Flight to South America. By the Associated Press.

CARACAS, May 19.—The big French seaplane Aron-Ciel (Rainbow) took off for Saint Louis, Senegal, at 5:30 today. Piloted by Jean Mermos and a crew of five, it is on the second stage of a flight to South America in preparation for the establishment of air mail service across the South Atlantic.

DEAD AT 84 IN COUNTY

Daniel Russell Bissell, member of an old St. Louis County family, died of the infirmities of age yesterday in the house in which he was born 84 years ago.

The Bissell home, known as The Manor, is on Bellefontaine road. It was built in 1815 by Daniel Bissell, a grandfather of the deceased. Gen. Bissell also built Bellefontaine. Another member of the family owned the ground, at the foot of Grand boulevard, on which the Bissell's Point water tower is built.

After his graduation from Washington and Lee University, Daniel Russell Bissell returned to St. Louis County to manage his father's estate, originally about 4000 acres of farm land in the northern part of St. Louis County. This is now reduced to about 800 acres, which is subdivided into truck gardens and leased.

He spent his active life managing the estate, turning that task over to a son, D. R. Bissell Jr., about 10 years ago.

Surviving also are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Richardson Bissell, whom he married 59 years ago; a daughter, Mrs. H. P. Hilliard, and another son, J. R. Bissell. A son, Elmer E. Wilson, lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Former St. Louisan Died at Evanston, Ill., After Long Illness.

Funeral services for Warde B. Chittenden, former St. Louisan and vice-president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., who died yesterday at Evanston, Ill., after a long illness, will be held from the Church of Ascension, Gates and Goodfellow avenues at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Chittenden, who was 60 years old, lived here until 10 years ago, when he went to Kansas City to take a position in the Peet Brothers' Soap Co. Following the merger of the firm with the present company, he moved to Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ned Loker Chittenden, of Peet Brothers' Soap Co., two daughters, Mrs. Paul Holman of Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. Henry Pearson of Chicago, and a brother, L. S. Chittenden of St. Louis.

WARDE B. CHITTENDEN, SOAP MAN, TO BE BURIED MONDAY

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L. A. ANDERSON ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$184,449

Bulk of Property Put in Trust; Income to Be Shared by 11 Relatives.

An inventory of the estate of L. A. Anderson, 7118 Forsythe boulevard, University City, filed in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday, values his property at \$184,449. Mr. Anderson, a retired wholesale grocer, died last Dec. 24.

The estate consists principally of stocks valued at \$114,000, including 200 shares of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; \$41,000 in bonds and \$929 cash. Household effects were bequeathed by Mr. Anderson to his sister, Mrs. Florence T. Post, 3654 Washington boulevard, and the remainder of the estate is placed in trust. She is to receive an annual income of \$1200 during her lifetime, while the balance of the income is to be divided among nine nieces and a nephew of Mr. Anderson. Eventually the estate is to be divided among the Bethesda Hospital, Memorial Home, Home of the Friendless and St. Louis Altenehm.

CROWDS AT BAND CONCERTS

5000 at One Program Given with Federal Relief Funds.

The Recreation Division of the Park Department, which has arranged a series of 50 band concerts for the summer, made possible by funds from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, reported that 5000 persons attended the concert last night at Fairgrounds Park and 2700 at Concordia Park.

Concerts will be given from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow at Government Hill in Forest Park and at Carondelet Park. The first of a series of 10 concerts by Negro musicians will be given at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow at City Hospital No. 2.

Mrs. G. W. Thompson Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Jane Thompson, 1705 State street, East St. Louis, wife of G. W. Thompson, former sheriff of St. Clair County, who died yesterday after a long illness, will be held from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, North Ninth street and Summit avenue, at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Horne of East St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. John Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa., survive.

Confirmation at Temple Israel. A class of 48 boys and girls will be confirmed at Temple Israel tomorrow by Rabbi F. M. Isserman.

In exercises, members of the class will pay tribute to founders of all great world religions. The Temple Sisterhood will tender a reception in honor of the confirmants in the evening.

CHERRY FACIT

ANTACID CHEWING GUM FOR ACID INDIGESTION

STOCK TRADE DULL, PRICE LIST MIXED

Turnover Is One of the Lightest in Nearly Two Years - Some Scattered Week-end Profit - Taking Close Irregular.

STOCK PRICE TREND.
Advances 261
Declines 262
Unchanged 207
Total Issues 145
New Highs 724
New Lows 3

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—The stock market today experienced one of the lightest trading days in nearly two years, and mildly relaxed prices ruled in the indifferent trading. There were some scattered week-end profit-taking, but most offerings were absorbed without difficulty. The close was irregular, with the smallest since July 9, 1932.

The President's move for international action at the super-intervention and control of the arms apparently did not take the financial district by surprise. Shares of du Pont dropped a point or so, but recovered and other issues that were not particularly perturbed.

Bonds traveled in a restricted range and foreign exchange rates continued in neutral territory. Shares of Western Electric predicted those of Brooklyn Manhattan Trans and Hows. American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco improved, but U. S. Smelting sagged. Among the steady issues were U. S. Rubber, Case, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey and United Aircraft. Only slight changes were shown by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and others.

Wheat finished with advances of 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel. Oats held to 1 cent higher, rye firm, and barley improved 1/4 to 1 cent. At Winnipeg, wheat contracts were moved up 1 cent a bushel. Cotton ended 10 to 8 cents a bale, better. Bar silver was raised 1/4 to 1 cent, and gold 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Sterling closed at 45 cents, a cent up. Dollar and French franc were unchanged at 6.61 cents, and Swiss francs eased 1/16 cent at 23.40 cents and 23.58 cents, respectively. Dutch guilders were unchanged at 1.66 cents. Canadian dollars were off 1/16 of a cent.

Speculative prices were awaiting President's message on silver, which is expected to be delivered to Congress tomorrow. In one quarter it was believed that with the basis of \$1.29 an ounce for the metal, it would be equivalent to the use of the gold price resulting from day's gold production.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Howells, 3 1/4, down 1/4; General Motors, 33 1/2, down 1/4; Western Pacific, 13 1/4, up 1/4; Chrysler, 30 1/2, down 1/4; United Aircraft, 21 1/2, up 1/4; American International, 20 1/2, up 1/4; Socony Vacuum, 26 1/2, down 1/4; Armour of Illinois, 4 1/4, down 1/4; Marine Midland, 8 1/4, up 1/4; International Telephone & Telegraph, 12 1/4, unchanged; Packard, 4 1/4, down 1/4.

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 19.—With the exception of the London market, all other foreign markets were closed today in observance of the Whit Sunday holiday.

Trust Co. Ralies Dividend.
St. Louis Union Trust Co. has declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on the \$20 par capital stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 25. A dividend of the same amount was declared payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 25. The last dividend declared was 25 cents a share.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—A dividend of 25 cents was announced today on common stock of the American International Corporation, the first payment since January, 1930, when a quarterly dividend of 15 cents was paid. The distribution is payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 1. The corporation reported a net income of \$1,250,000 for the first quarter of 1934, compared with \$1,100,000 for the same period of 1933. The dividend is payable to stockholders of record June 1, 1934.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

By the Associated Press.
The St. Louis Clearing House Association today cleared for May 19, 1934, \$1,250,000. The clearing for the month of May, 1934, was \$1,250,000, compared with \$1,100,000 for the same month of 1933. The clearing for the first quarter of 1934 was \$3,750,000, compared with \$3,300,000 for the same period of 1933.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 249,300 shares, compared with 214,300 yesterday, 1,110,110 a week ago and 1,300,307 a year ago. Total sales for the week ended May 19 were 1,939,445 shares, compared with 1,785,582 a year ago and 1,451,960 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

		High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	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[illegible]

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—Seasonal slackening in business generally is offset by prospects of heavy re-employment on the part of the retail trade, which is maintained above last year's level; wholesale orders are increasing, but ready-to-wear has declined. Bank situation is improving, but the Federal Reserve Bank first proposed by resumption of loans, and the rate of interest is being lowered. There is a prospecting of several others, in the future. Large and medium concerns; most labor troubles settled.

ST. LOUIS—Consumer demand well

maintained within dollar sales range. Department 40 per cent from a year ago. Decrease about spreading from department stores to small neighborhood shops. Wholesale business holding at levels of recent weeks. Slight reaction in industrial activity, attributed principally to seasonal variations beginning with the year. Retail consumption beginning to show signs of recovery. Retail sales for the first quarter 50 per cent larger than a year ago. Orders for stores gaining.

[illegible]

30%	30%	to week earlier. Operations in	Furniture
26%	26%	notes generally maintained. Improvement	satisfactorily; manufacturers
27%	27%	tried in demand for telephone equipment,	vehicles increasing output, to
39%	39%	noted in demand for telephone materials.	tlement of labor disputes. In-
45%	45%	railroad supplies, and building materials.	duction reported by safety
24%	24%	CLEVELAND. —Aided by good weather,	turers. Retail sales up 5 per
		trade has held up well, both in wholesale	last week's and 25 per cent
108%	108%	and retail lines; improvement attributed to	corresponding 1933 week
		ment and higher wages.	

increased employment in the industrial sector, with the largest gains in the following categories: increased activity; actual recession; and Cleveland-Lorain moderate. The latter two points from last week. Better than average demand reflected in better manufacturing for real estate; construction, while apparent from vacancies dropped 30 percent during past year.

Leading business indicators continue to provide encouragement to appliance dealers. The seasonal recession in April production of automobiles, total steel production, and steel mill output are all expected to be maintained.

Leading business indicators continue to provide encouragement to appliance dealers. The seasonal recession in April production of automobiles, total steel production, and steel mill output are all expected to be maintained.

53 55
35% 55%
95% 95%
163% 163%

stead or less.
output above average of last year.
Labor cloud gathering over both steel and
motor production; conflict of interests not
yet brought into open. Prospects brightens

52 52
97 1/2 97 1/2
91 1/2 91 1/2
95 95

sales 2 per cent
Note:—Summary based
ering up to Monday of week

HOGS ARE MOSTLY

93%	93%
110	110
184%	184%
59	59
58%	58%
55%	55%
49%	49%
48%	48%
39%	39%
38%	38%
37%	37%
69%	69%
68%	68%
53%	53%
51%	51%
34%	34%
33%	33%

SECURITY.				STOCKS.			
dollar				Stocks High. Low. Close.			
92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	250	51	40 1/4	51
92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	50	40 1/4	2 1/2	40 1/4
90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4	100	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
77	77	77	77	100	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	100	2 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
550	550	550	550	550	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

[illegible]

39 1/2	38 3/4	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

[illegible]

1	31%	31%	33	33	Util & Ind pr	50	11%	11%	11%
3	41%	33	33		Vortex Cup 1	50	11%	11%	11%
1	88%	88%	88%		Walgreen 1	100	26%	26%	26%
4	66%	66	66		Zenith Rad	50	3%	3%	3%
3	55%	55%	55%						

United States Govern-
ments and thirty-se-

BONDS.

Chic Eys 5s 37B	2	5	5	5
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cheap horses, \$300
*MULE
Farm mules, 15
140; colt mules,
@ 125; colt mules
mules. \$125 @ 150
\$120 @ 150

[illegible]

Year.	Std.	Asked	Yield	Approx
934	100.14	100.18	saps. \$2; winnaps. \$1.00; extra
934	100.27	100.27	ben davis, bbls. \$4; Missouri golden den
934	100.25	100.29	cal. \$2.75; Idaho honey red delicious, extra
934	101.12	101.14	Washington boxed red, \$2.50 @ 60; extra
935	102.2	102.2	fancy, \$2.65 @ 85; fancy, \$2.30 @ 40; fancy,
935	101.12	101.14	fancy, Roman beauty, \$2.30 @ 40; fancy,
935	102.2	102.2	fancy, \$2.65 @ 85; fancy, \$2.30 @ 40; fancy,
935	101.12	101.14	\$2.10 @ 20; extra fancy winnaps, \$2.25 @
935	102.2	102.2	\$2.10 @ 20; extra fancy winnaps, \$2.25 @

[illegible]

May 19.—The outstanding
acceptances on April 30
totalled \$483,154.155 at
against \$483,154.155 at
the American Acceptance
Co. The decrease of \$72.25
month, making a total re-
duction of \$72.25 since the end of
\$7,000,000 since the end of
the year by the council to

[illegible]

New York Sugar. — Sugar futures
R.K. May 19—Sugar futures
1 to 2 lower; sales 450 tons.
July 1.61; Sept. 1.57D; Dec.
1.46B; March 1.72D.

[illegible]

LACLEDE GAS CO. REPLIES TO SUIT FOR RECEIVER

Denies Its Assets Are Insufficient to Meet Bonded Indebtedness of \$33,000,000.

INTERVENING PETITION FILED

Two Holders of Refunding Bonds Maturing in 1925 Join Corporation in Re-sisting.

Laclede Gas Light Co. filed in Federal Court yesterday its answer to the receivership suit instituted by a bondholder two weeks ago, denying each of the bondholder's allegations, and asking the Court not to appoint a receiver.

At the same time an intervening petition was filed by Nancy M. Fulkerson and Edith B. Adderton, each the owner of a \$1000 bond of the company. They, too, deny the necessity of receivership.

The suit asking for appointment of a receiver was filed by Walter Zeller, owner of \$4000 in bonds of the company which matured, but were not paid, last April 1, when the company announced a plan to extend maturities of this issue by five years. Zeller alleges the bonds are now in default, and the company's assets are not sufficient to pay its obligations.

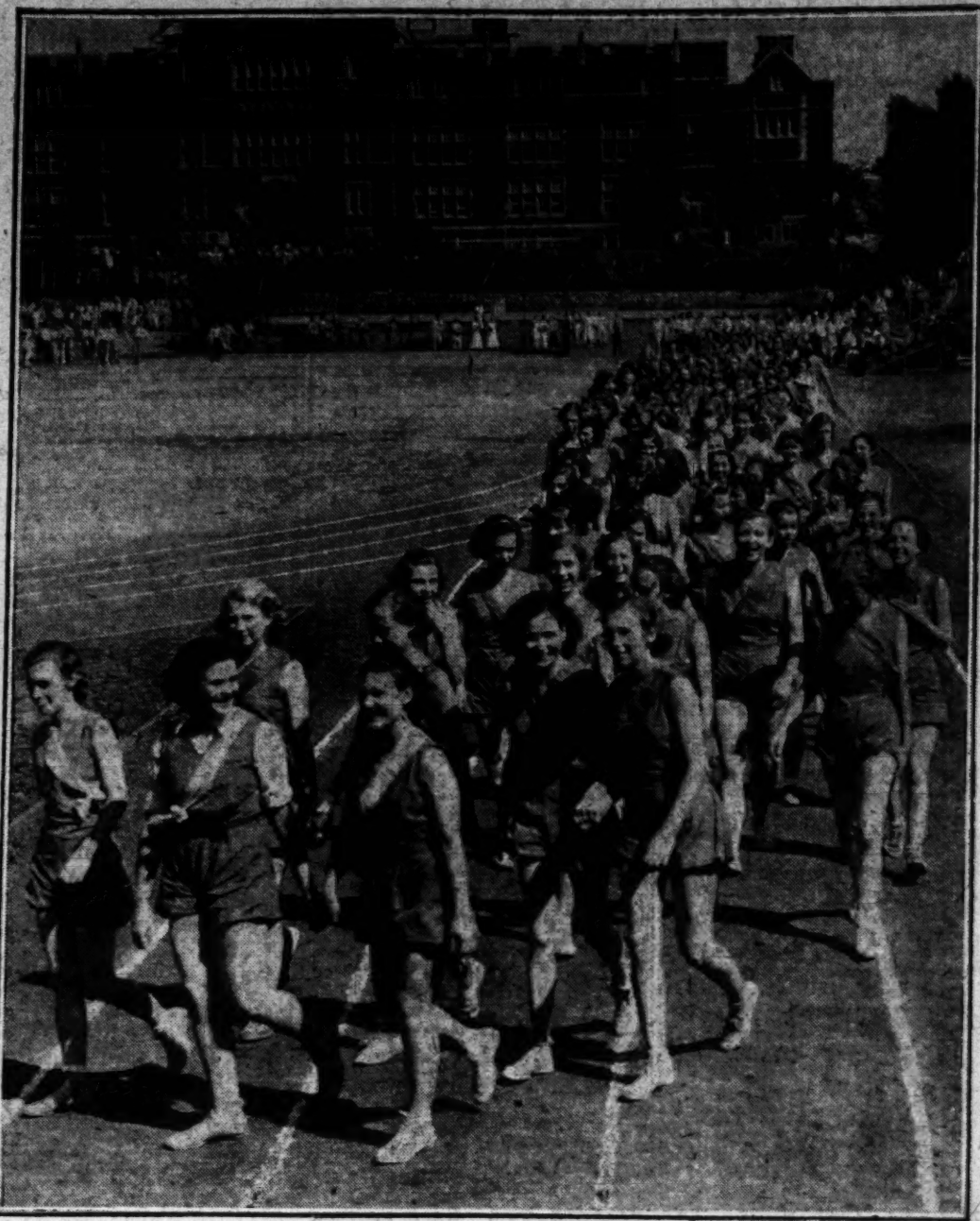
What Interveners Claim.
The intervening bondholders have collateral and refunding bonds which do not mature until 1963. They contend the extension agreement for the maturing bonds is an equitable method of financing because of the depression.

Assets of the company, their petition states, are more than sufficient to discharge all obligations. It is a sound, going business which has earned substantial profits for a period of years, the intervening bondholders contend, and a forced sale at this time would impair its assets seriously.

The Corporation's Reply.
The answer of the corporation denies that its assets are insufficient to meet bonded indebtedness of \$33,000,000, as charged by Zeller. While the Missouri Public Service Commission has valued assets of the company at \$33,192,860, the company asserts its actual assets are about \$59,000,000.

The commission's figure, the answer states, is based on a report of auditors who did not take into

Girls' Play Day at Cleveland High School



YOUNG athletes marching upon the campus for contests on the track and field, including baseball.

consideration all the physical properties of the company, particularly the electric plant and other properties needed for the proper distribution of gas.

For its own accounting of assets the company takes the commission's figure as of Nov. 20, 1928, plus additions and betterments, at cost, and plus the properties not considered by the commission's auditors.

A Series of Denials.

Denial is made that the Laclede Gas Light Co. is dominated by the Utilities Power & Light Co. of Chicago. The company denies that stock transfers have been made to subsidiaries without consideration, or that these subsidiaries were formed for the purpose of obtaining unlawful profits from the gas company.

U. S. INDICTS DILLINGER 5 GET LIFE FOR KILLING AND NINE OF HIS GANG WALLA WALLA GUARD

Desperado Charged With Aiding Fugitive Pal, Others With Harboring Him.

State's Plea for Death Penalty for Convict Rioters Fails.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., May 19.—A Federal grand jury returned indictments today against John Dillinger, Indiana desperado, and nine companions, four of whom are women, charging them with harboring and concealing persons sought by the Department of Justice.

Although accused of bank robberies, murders, a jail break, a jail delivery and other criminal acts, Dillinger heretofore has been only one Federal charge, violation of the Dyer act prohibiting interstate transportation of stolen automobiles in connection with the theft of the Sheriff's automobile when the outlaw escaped from the county jail at Crown Point, Ind.

The grand jury submitted its report to Judge Patrick T. Stone. Those indicted are Dillinger, John Hamilton, Homer Van Meter, Pat Riley, Tommy Carroll, George (Baby Face) Nelson, Rose Anker, Ann Sotherton, Patricia Young and Marion Marr, whose correct name Federal officials say is Helen Gillis. She is said to be the wife of Nelson.

All of the women except Patricia Young are in the county jail under heavy guard. They were arrested April 22 when Federal agents made an unsuccessful attempt to capture Dillinger in a raid on the Little Bohemia Lodge near Mercer, Wis.

In one indictment nine members of the gang were charged with conspiracy to harbor, conceal and aid Dillinger in evading arrest. In another Dillinger and nine others were charged with protecting Carroll, who has been a fugitive from justice since Nov. 17, 1933, when he forfeited \$10,000 bond at La Crosse, Wis., for failure to report for trial on charges of robbing a postoffice.

Federal officers said the indictments would permit them to concentrate their efforts on apprehension of all members of the gang.

Prosecution Completes Case Against Doctor and Nurse.
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19.—Testimony to show that Dr. Clayton May, who with two others is charged with conspiracy to harbor John Dillinger, was nervous after March 31, was presented in Federal Court today. Counsel for Dr. May in cross-examining Bonnie Sanders, former laboratory technician for the physician, brought out that the doctor did not keep regular office hours from then through the first two weeks of April.

The Government alleges Dr. May and Mrs. Augusta Salt are guilty of harboring the fugitive for failing to report his presence in Minneapolis where the physician treated him for a leg wound after Dillinger shot his way out of a St. Paul apartment. The shooting occurred March 31 and Dillinger, accompanied by Evelyn Frechette, also a defendant, fled to Minneapolis, where they hid four days, most of the time, the Government contends, at the apartment of Mrs. Salt, a nurse. The prosecution concluded its case this morning.

By the Associated Press.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 19.—Faced with the possibility of spending the rest of their lives in prison, five convicts were back in solitary confinement in the State penitentiary here today, convicted of first degree murder for the killing of Herbert L. Briggs, a guard, in a riot Feb. 12, in which eight other convicts were slain.

After deliberating almost 26 hours, a jury composed of 11 men and one woman convicted Lawrence Colton, Leo Lynch, Phillip Wallace Thomas Woods and Frank Butler, and recommended life imprisonment. The State had asked for the death penalty.

Judge Matt L. Driscoll announced sentence would not be passed for several days.

Colton, the State charged, was the inmate who inflicted fatal stab wounds on Briggs.

Shortly after the lunch hour Feb. 12 about 30 long term prisoners overpowered guards in both wings of the prison. They had armed themselves with improvised weapons.

Wiring their prisoners together and using them as a shield, the convicts advanced toward Tower No. 4, where the main gate is located.

A marksman on the wall shot over their heads as they advanced and killed an inmate.

Although warned by Capt. J. F. Gemmell of the prison guard "we will kill you where you are," about 15 of the rioters dashed forward.

The guards opened fire with sub-machine guns and rifles. The convicts who were not killed or wounded ran back into the main cell building.

The defense contended Briggs was killed by one of the shots fired by the guards.

The convicts killed were Ernest Alonzo Ware, 27; Wallace T. Galt, 21; Paul Krouse, 22; Gerald B. 18; H. E. Clark, 22; Ernest de B. 23; Herschell R. Parks, 23, and Robert Balf, 22.

AUTO BOARD FIXES RULES FOR LABOR CUT IN FACTORIES

Declares Men Hired After Sept. 1, 1933, Shall Be First to Go, Irrespective of Dependents.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 19.—The Automotive Labor Board yesterday announced rules to meet the problem of reduction of forces in automobile plants.

Employees hired after Sept. 1, 1933, shall be the first to be laid off, irrespective of marriage or dependency, the board ruled. Employees next to be laid off will be those hired before Sept. 1, 1933, who are married and have dependents.

The board made a general exception to all classes, ruling that employees whose work, in the judgment of the management, is essential to the operation of the plant and production, or who have received special training or have exceptional ability, may be hired, retained or returned to work, notwithstanding the regulations.

When Force Is Increased.
When there is an increase of force, workers with families will be taken back before those who are unmarried and without dependents, except in cases of employees of long standing. Unmarried employees and those without dependents hired before Sept. 1 will be taken back before those hired after Sept. 1, the board decided. In each case, employees of longer service will be re-

turned to work before employees of less service.

"In the last few weeks several substantial lay-offs of workers have taken place in various plants in the industry," the board's statement said. "From information which the board has received, it appears probable that further substantial lay-offs are likely to occur shortly. In view of problems that have arisen already in recent lay-offs, and of the probability that similar problems will arise in one form or another in the near future, the board believes it necessary to clarify the procedure and administration of lay-offs in the industry."

Records of Employees Requested.
Explaining that many unforeseen problems have arisen which could not have been anticipated by the President in his principles of settlement of March 26, the board said it decided to make a general order for the industry in the lay-off question. The board ordered each employer in the industry to prepare schedule lay-offs, indicating the employees retained and the pertinent records of both groups of employees.

Length of service, the statement continued, will be determined "as from the date of employment, or in similar plants of the same employer, rather than by length of employment in the group, department, or on any job. Where other things set out are equal, the skill and efficiency of the individual employees, as determined in the judgment of the management, shall determine preference both in being kept at work and at being returned to work."

The board said all cases of discharge or quitting, as distinguished from lay-off, shall be indicated clearly as such and the reason given by the management.

Bad Liquor at Greenwich, Conn.
By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., May 19.—A libel action for the seizure of 2037 quarts of allegedly adulterated and misbranded whiskey was filed yesterday in Federal Court by George H. Cohen, Assistant United States District Attorney. The whiskey was shipped by a New York City wholesaler to a Greenwich dealer. Their names are being withheld until the shipment is seized.

Production Forces of Country Said To Be Able to Turn Out Twice as Much Wealth as Produced Today

Brookings Institute Studies Show Rate Could Be Maintained Without Using Better Methods Than Those of Present.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—That the producing plant and labor force of the United States are capable of turning out twice as much as we are producing today and about 30 per cent more than we produced in the most prosperous period preceding the crash of 1929, is the conclusion reached by the economics research staff of the Brookings Institution after a two-year study of America's capacity to produce.

Dr. Nourse of the Brookings Institution, who conducted the study, points out that the practical productivity which we failed to realize in 1929 was the equivalent of \$15,000,000,000 of national income which he described as "a nice piece of change."

He asserted that this added productivity would have been enough to bring the incomes of all families which were less than \$2000 in 1929 up to that level. There were 16,800,000 such families. Putting it another way, Nourse said, it would have been sufficient to increase all family incomes less than \$3500 by 42 per cent. If we had continued to work at this reasonable capacity, we would have had double the national income we have had during the depression, he asserted.

Causes of Failure Sought.
"It" was the report, "such a betterment in material conditions lay within our grasp in the prosperous years of the late twenties, every alert mind must be driven to ask: What was there in the organization

or functioning of our economic system which caused us even in those favorable years to fail to attain to say nothing of the margin some times as wide which we are falling today to make available to the satisfaction of human wants?"

The report states that a production level double the present one could be maintained "years in and out" and could be attained "with out using any better methods than those which we know already and are accustomed to."

It further points out that it is recognized that a still greater volume of production could be secured if all producers could be brought up to the standard of the most efficient. The present study, however, deals only with the question of what would be attained by full-time operation of our present productive machinery.

Estimates Not Theoretical.
The estimates given in the report are not based upon theoretical capacities if there were no breakdowns, seasonality of operation or other things which prevent continuous plant operation. In the same way figures on labor utilization are put on a practical basis. This means the total amount of labor able and willing to work during a given year making allowance for sickness, time lost between jobs and immobility of labor groups.

The report also accepts and is based upon prevailing practices as to single and double shifting. On this basis it concludes that there was about the same amount of labor slack as of plant slack in 1929. The ratio was estimated at 20 per cent for each.

\$753.92 PAID IN CLAIMS MAY 14-18

On Accident Insurance Policies
Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

\$275.00—Claim No. 995, Effingham, Ill. Injured leg when struck by car on highway.

\$150.00—Claim No. 397, 41xx Magnolia. Fractured ankle when struck by car while standing in safety zone.

\$55.81—Claim No. 749, Belleville, Ill. Struck by auto while crossing street, injuring leg and arm, fracturing leg.

\$50.00—Claim No. 1330, 22xx Rutger. Injured hand when struck by auto while crossing street.

\$17.50—Claim No. 1224, 22xx S. 18th St. Struck by auto while crossing street, injuring leg.

\$15.00—Claim No. 1230, Doniphan, Mo. Injured wrist while loading rock on a truck.

\$10.00—Claim No. 1215, 27xx De Kalb. Fell down steps, fracturing ribs.

\$10.00—Claim No. 1304, 45xx N. Broadway. Caught fish hook in hand.

\$7.85—Claim No. 1236, Kirksville, Mo. Injured shoulder when truck started suddenly.

\$7.10—Claim No. 1177, Moberly, Mo. Injured arm while opening a case of goods.

\$5.00—Claim No. 1286, Higbee, Mo. Acetylene generator exploded, burning arms.

\$5.00—Claim No. 1163, Carterville, Ill. Injured leg when foot caught on tie while walking on railroad track in mine.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1120, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Cut thumb while sharpening a knife; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1262, Columbia, Mo. Injured knee when she fell from porch; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1260, Arthur, Ill. Fell from truck, fracturing leg; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1257, Highland, Ill. Scratched wrist on a tack while washing wall; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1254, Brownstown, Ill. Cut thumb; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1197, 21xx Esther Ave. Fell through trap door into basement, injuring finger; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1263, Fairfield, Ill. Struck in eye by stick while uncrating icebox; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1246, De Soto, Mo. Injured knee when he stepped in hole while surveying; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1203, 43xx Maffitt. Slight injury to head when struck by auto; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1248, Hoytston, Ill. Burned arm while stirring clothes in wash boiler; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1247, Pana, Ill. Cut hand on auto fan while adjusting carburetor; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1250, 33xx Eastgate. Mashed finger while cleaning meat block; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1308, xxx Apple, Ferguson. Piece of enamel flew in eye while he was cutting metal; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1266, 50xx Thrush. Heavy box fell on hand; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1292, Flat River, Mo. Turned ankle while carrying groceries; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1251, 73xx N. Broadway. Injured thumb when tire which he was inflating blew out; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1256, W. Frankfort, Ill. Cut forehead when he walked into iron bar in the dark; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1253, Crystal City, Mo. Caught finger beneath metal plate which he was unloading; doctor bill.

\$1.00—Claim No. 1233, 21xx Linton. Minor injuries to knee when struck by automobile.

For Needed Protection to Your Family and Yourself—

POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE

THE COST IS ONLY
5 CENTS A WEEK

This Coupon Will Bring You Complete Details

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau,
13th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance

Name.....

Address.....

City or Town..... State.....

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Representation in miniature
- Large volume
- South American animal
- Persons charged with administrative work
- Archer
- Spider's home
- Verdant
- Convoy nearer
- Obstruction
- Vase
- Cooking vessel
- One who owns money
- Submerged chains of rock
- Rowing implement
- Thickness
- Advertisement
- Fairy
- Astronomical phenomenon
- Slope
- Anticlimax
- Stomach
- Declares
- Church official
- What the nickel goes in
- Hindu queen
- Restrain
- Sound of cattle
- Irritated
- Charge

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

T O R E M A R U R S A
A B E L O R E P A I N
C O N F I D E N T T O E
T E E T E S T A M E N T
G A E L E R A
S H A M M E R A S A P H
H I D E R O C T R I O
E T E R N W A T E R E D
C O B H E R E
G E N E R A T O R S P A
A R A A R E O M E T E R
L I M P G A T P E R T
A S E A E M S I R I S

DOWN

- Cries like a cat
- Draft animals
- Shut out
- Out of prefix
- Carry with difficulty
- Rows
- Baking chamber
- Adult boys
- Plural ending
- Impudent
- Turkish name
- Resinous tree or shrub
- Mad
- Edible fungus
- Containing horns
- Wild animals
- DOWN
- Cries like a cat
- Draft animals
- Shut out
- Out of prefix
- Carry with difficulty
- Rows
- Baking chamber
- Adult boys
- Plural ending
- Impudent
- Turkish name
- Resinous tree or shrub
- Mad
- Edible fungus
- Containing horns

PAGES 1-4B.

CARD CARLETON ONLY TWO DUEL

By
Of the P
BOSTON, May 19.—J
hander from Comanche, T
season this afternoon, allo
feated the Boston Braves
It was the Redbirds' secon
first series of the Eastern
Carleton had to be in gre
to score a victory, as his op
Ed Brandt, ace southpaw
McKee's staff, gave the
hals only five hits.
Two of the hits of Carleto
double and they came in th
their only run in that fram
two outs, Lee doubled to ri
the first hit of the game an
on Berger's pop fly, which
a double between Medwick
rocher.
The Cardinals tied the s
the sixth when Rothrock
and scored on Medwick's tri
The Redbirds won the g
the eighth on Rothrock's a
ins' singles.
(Play-by-play on next pa

HAUSMANN GIV ONLY TWO HI ROOSEVELT W

BLEWETT
2020302
SOLDAN.
630125X 17
Batteries: Blewett—Gaines, Pe
Lanes, Soldan—Dougherty and

By Harold Tuthill
PUBLIC SCHOOLS ST
May 19.—With Hausmann
a two-hit game, Roosevelt
its City High School Leagu
ball campaign here this m
with a 9 to 0 victory over
mont. The victory left Ro
Riders singled and Gould
campaign, while Beaumont
with 2-4.
Only 23 batters faced Ha
in the seven innings. He
the side in order in the fi
rounds. Then to start the
Brose singled and Gould
but not another man reac
In the third, Hausmann
homer with a mate on bas
In the sixth, Bob Stanton, f
count 3-2, hit over the le
fence with the bases load
but another man reac
The score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Roosevelt 0 1 2 0 0 0 x
Beaumont 0 0 0 0 0 0 x
Batteries: Krueger, Qua
Gould; Hausmann and Sha

ROSS IS DOWN TO 1 POUNDS FOR HIS WITH JIMMY M'L

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FERNDALE, N. Y., M
Barney Ross, lightweight c
clayed to his daily workou
by going six rounds in
tion for his welterweight c
ship fight with Jimmy M
10 days hence.
Ross looked very good
two rounds each with Tor
mano, Al Cassamini and E
tevy, weighing 138 pound
close of the workout.
Tony Canoner, from wh
won his title, was one of
tators.

Lager Gives Two

EVANSTON, Ill., May
Lager set Chicago down
hits yesterday and Nor
won a Western Conferen
game, 3 to 0. The Wildc
struck out 12 batters.

SUIT
ADAMS, (CAPT.) JAMES W.
AULT, JOHN W. (COTTON)
AWBURN, THOMAS W.
BISSELL, DANIEL R.
BLUST, LEHMAN ANNA

son.
\$1,500.
Mrs.
brought
and
it was
family K.
centally.
made
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declined
the settle-
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down last
r, who in
day. New
red to be
California.
York and
the in-
tration, that
driving the
Chapel
2534
233

West
CULLEN & KEENE
ATTORNEYS
Chapel 1418 N. Taylor, Peas. 2000
Residence phone, 707-2000

CEMETERY LOT
107—Laks Charles Burial
for quick sale. Call 751

DEATHS

ADAMS, (CAPT.) JAMES W.
humas, age 72, May 17.
dear husband of Mary
Bessing, dear father of E.
J. Adams, our dear
brother-in-law, died
his 83d year.
Funeral from Wacker-Sell
3634 Gravois ave., Mon. May
20, 10:30 a. m. to St. Paul
was member of United
position, Local No. 73.

ADLT, JOHN W. (COTTON)
1330 S. 13th St., Peas.
dear husband of Edna Adlt,
dear father of John W.

McDaniel, dear brother, brother
 Funeral from Krieger
 2:30 p. m. Interment La-
 crosse, Mo. Memorial Ser-
 vice, Local No. 611.

AWBURN, THOMAS W.—
 died May 18, 1934, 4:40
 p. m. at his home, 101
 1/2 dear father of Des An-
 Kaef, and George Auburn of
 St. Louis, from family re-
 latives. Burial, Inter-
 ment, St. Luke's Church, Inter-
 ment, St. Louis.

HOLLY NAME SISTER OF ST. MARY'S.

RISSELL, DANIEL E.—
 died May 18, 1934, 11:40
 a. m. at his home, 101 1/2
 dear father of Elizabeth Miller,
 Mrs. E. Russell Jr. and
 D. E. Wilson of Memphis, de-
 parting at the age of 64.
 Remains at the Bellflower
 Chapel, Bellflower.
 9 a. m. Sat., May 19. Serv-
 ice at 10 a. m. Interment Bell-
 flower city.

**BLUNT, LEHMAN ANNA-
 BLUNT.**—
 died May 18, 1934, 11:40
 a. m. at her home, 101 1/2
 dear mother of Mrs. E. Russell
 Jr. and D. E. Wilson of Mem-
 phis, de-
 parting at the age of 64.
 Remains at the Bellflower
 Chapel, Bellflower.
 9 a. m. Sat., May 19. Serv-
 ice at 10 a. m. Interment Bell-
 flower city.

[illegible][illegible]

TIL
 18 Washington
 19 Warren
 20 Sullivan
 21 Patterson
 22 Bennett
 23 Garfield
 24 Hamilton
 25 Buchanan
 26 Wilson
 27 Roosevelt
 28 Taft
 29 Woodrow Wilson
 30 Coolidge
 31 Hoover
 32 Truman
 33 Eisenhower
 34 Kennedy
 35 Johnson
 36 Nixon
 37 Ford
 38 Carter
 39 Reagan
 40 Bush
 41 Clinton
 42 Bush
 43 Obama
 44 Biden
 45 Harris

1990

Martha Carr, at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Fits for Men
Salad Menu

Individual
Responsible
For Conditions

onal Actions, Not One
ngle Cause, Make the
World What It Is.

By Elsie Robinson

IS Modern World gets your
deceit, doesn't it?
This is the deuce of a place,
you say.

decency. No fair play. Every-
body out to
everybody
Nothing but
business, every-
body's turn.
business, and
and fear.
the use of
to be
in a world
this? What's
use of believ-
in anything
trying to
at to some-

whole works
to the dogs!"
what you say? Yes. Then
fall to thinking—
d we get this way? Prob-
it just happened. God made
this. Just as He made
—rattlesnakes, wolves, tigers,
—so He made men. Made
look different, but they aren't
beasts... they're all the
underneath. Lookit them—
can see it—men, women, with
like pigs or foxes.
lik about the human soul—
ey! Lookit the things that
Horrible things! Friend
and tortures. Why, a dumb
wouldn't do things as awful
me humans do.

ut if God made them like that,
the fault is it? And what's the
of trying—when the cards are
ed by God?

perhaps you don't put the
e on God. Perhaps you think
Capitalists are to blame.

ing Business and Wall Street—
re the jinx," you say. "What
has a common fellow
at a racket like that? They're
ones who brought on this de-
mon! They're responsible for
his unemployment... all these
and riots... all these aw-
rimes. The Big Shots—they're
ones!"

you may not hold either God
Business responsible. THE
ERWORLD—that vague, mys-
hell-hole of crime and rack-
ing—that's what's spoiling
Respectable People
a chance against THE UN-
WORLD!

D... BIG BUSINESS... OR
UNDERWORLD. One of
is to blame, according to YOU,
you're wrong. Neither God,
Business nor THE Underworld
responsible for the mad-house of
modern world.

en who is responsible?
YOU MAKE THIS
WORLD WHAT IT IS TODAY!
your secret thoughts and open
... by the things you do or
do—you make this world
it is today.

is world is the creation of your
... the result of your own
... And that goes for EVERY-
ONE... ANYONE. Whether
an arch criminal skulking
hide-out... or a nice little
sitting at a bridge table... or
at a desk... or the most
person who ever mumbled a

YOU MAKE THIS WORLD
IT IS TODAY! All that is
in it, has its roots in YOU.
every time you Envy, every time
Fear; every time you Envy;
every time you plan to Get Even;
every time you MAKE THIS WORLD
WHAT IT IS TODAY.

every time you loathe; every time
grab; every time you boast;
every time you Duck; every time
time you Double Cross, YOU
MAKE THIS WORLD WHAT IT IS
TODAY.

ut God. Not Big Business. Not
Underworld. But YOU—YOU
YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE.
THE WORLD AS IT IS
TODAY.

is world isn't a Divine Blun-
... nor is it a Human Crime.
the ANSWER-TO-WHAT-YOU-
ED-FOR. WHEN YOU ASK
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
D REALLY WANT IT, AND
WILLING TO WORK FOR
YOU'LL GET IT.

Under Summer
kies

Resort owning
opportunities
are being
advertised in the Want
Ad and Real Estate
Columns of the
Post-Dispatch—Daily
and Sunday.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest, but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am going to begin with my prob-
lem right away. I am a senior
in high school. Now comes the
summer.

There is a certain boy I am very
interested in, but he is only friend-
ing me. None of my friends
like him. I would give anything
the world if he would ask me
for a date for the senior dance, but
I don't ever think there is a
chance.

I'll admit I cannot be forward,
as some girls, I am a little bash-
ful, although they seem to get the
dates with the ones they want.
How can I encourage him without
being forward?

You failed to answer three of my
letters; please don't fail me now.
S. S., or "BLUE EYES."

I remember all your letters; they
are just like this one. Had you
thought perhaps you are going to
school to get an education? Or are
you going there to get a date? If
your idea is the former, just let
him know. If it is the latter, just
leave the school dates. Maybe you
will have something to offer later
in the form of a well-filled mind
that may attract a higher type. As
for this particular young man, I
think you will have to bide your
time. He is agreeable, maybe stump
your toe, drop something, sprain
your ankle—and if he tries "first
and foremost" the next time you see him tell
him you have arranged a picnic or
party and ask him to take—some
other girl.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SHOULD like so much to have
a few games for the young peo-
ple to play at a school party. We
haven't much chance to get ideas
for these things in a small town—
I will thank you if you can help
me out.
MARY T.

You may be able to use the fol-
lowing, and if you have time, write
ending self-addressed and stamped
envelope. I have more, but not
enough space to use them.
1—Each player in this race
is given a candle and two or
three matches, and when the
starting signal is given, each
player lights his candle and runs
back to the starting line, or so, tak-
ing care that his candle con-
tinues to burn. He may make a
dash for the flame as he runs; but if
he flames out, he has to re-
turn to the race.

2—Arrange players in a circle,
eight or ten players to a circle.
Hands joined. Place three or four
candles in the center of the
circle. By pulling and pushing the
players try to make one of the play-
ers touch the clubs or objects in
the circle.

3—Use as many players as you
like. Clubs or wands. On the sig-
nal "Go" the players with the club
or wand runs to a definite point,
drops the club to his forehead,
steps forward and turns himself
around at least four times, then
runs back to his place. He must
keep the signal "Go" they
jump each other. The player who
allows his foot to touch ground or
be pushed out of the circle loses the
game.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WITH Mother's Day here, I
would like to write and tell
you about my mother, as a
testimony. She is wonder-
ful. Mrs. Carr, I shall never be
able to return the love and devo-
tion she has given me. I adore her.
When I was a child my mother
worked hard, because my father
was poor and she worked hard and
herself. But she should remember
that a wedding without the central
figure of a bride in her white dress
and veil is a frame without a pic-
ture.

At her first marriage a bride (in
"bridal array") may have as many
attendants as she pleases.
The clothes of the bridesmaids
are always exactly alike in design
and usually match in color; but
contrasting colors, or different
values of the same color are equal-
ly good form. That is, taking the
colors of the rainbow as a theme,
two of the bridesmaids might wear
yellow, two green, two blue and the
maid of honor violet. Or they may
perhaps wear different tints of the
same color.

and written about the mothers of
the world.
I only hope this letter will be
read by many of those headstrong
youngsters and I hope they will
appreciate their mothers as I ap-
preciate mine. THANK YOU.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am to attend an informal dance
at one of the hotels soon. I would
like to know if a three-quarter
white pique coat would be suitable
to wear.
DOUBTFUL

The coat, worn with a summer
dress would be quite all right.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a sister who will soon be
5 years old and for the past
year has started stuttering. It's
just getting unbearable to have her

talk any more. Mother, and all of
us, are trying to correct her, but
she gets worse. For awhile no one
reminded her of it, but that didn't
help either. At first she started
pronouncing all her words with "h."
Now she just stutters. Any sug-
gestions from you or your readers
might help.
X. X. X.

This is too bad, for the child's
sake, as it indicates a little habit
acquired or some disturbance of the
nerves. But to say it is unbearable
is rather an exaggeration, isn't it?
Haven't you any fault? Neither
solding nor family disapproval will
help this; in fact, you are likely to
make it worse. Sometimes, with a
child that age, praise of the fine
way she pronounces her words and

telling her that if she tries real
hard she will beat some other child
in using her words correctly, may
help. Begin by saying, if she
doesn't stutter so much sometimes,
"Why Dorothy, you just talk as well
as Mary Jane today. I believe that
old stuttering is gone; it was kind
of foolish wasn't it? Now if you
will stop it, I've something pretty
I'll give you and I'll take you some-
where nice—oh, I'm not going to
tell 'til you talk like a big girl and
do not stutter."

Then let the subject drop for a
while. Of course if this is caused
by a nervous trouble, you will have
to take her to a specialist and per-
haps afterwards to a speech clinic.
But say as little to her about it
now, as you can, except to praise.

Perfectly Bid
Hand by the
Sims System

Another of the Series of Rub-
bers to Illustrate Bridge
Play.

By P. Hal Sims

THE Conservatives are plus four-
teen on the two previous rub-
bers and have 200 points above
the line. The Aggressives have 60
points and are game in above the
line with 150 points. Mr. Conserva-
tive, sitting North, today's
hand and opened the bidding with
one club.

83
Q10
Q54
AKJ87

AKQ765
AK87
J87
43

942
KJ965
K32
45

East (Mr. Aggressive) passed, and
South made the proper response of
one heart. West now came into the
bidding with one spade—a bad
overall. Mr. and Mrs. Aggressive
are going to get themselves into a
lot of trouble some day by this habit
of making unsound overcalls when
vulnerable. West might have easily
found herself trapped between two
powerful hands and gone down as
many as four or five tricks, doubled
and vulnerable. It so happens that
she goes off one trick at one spade,
but North was not interested in a
small penalty. He was anxious to
find out about the prospects of
game in the hand, and so made a
constructive bid of two diamonds.

South now realized that her part-
ner was fishing for no-trumps, but,
lacking a spade stopper, she was
unable to oblige him. The only
safety of the hand, so far as she
was concerned, lay in hearts. There
seemed to be no prospects of game
in a minor suit, unless North held
a six-five distribution. This would
naturally come out in the second
round of bidding and she could
then show a fit in diamonds. There-
fore she bid two hearts. This bid
merely indicates a rebiddable heart
suit and is a sign-off.

North bid three hearts. After his
partner's rebid his queen-ten was
normal trump support. Both by
his original bid in declarer position
and by his free, constructive bid
over West's overcall, he has shown
excess values. It was unnecessary—
and, in fact, unwise—for him to
jump to game. His partner might
hold nothing but six hearts to the
king and length in the opponent's
spade suit.

South now has a count on the
hand. She knows that North holds
five clubs, four diamonds and either
two hearts to an honor or three
small hearts. In either event game
should be easy, due to the fact that
North is necessarily short-suited in
spades. There was no hesitation
in her mind about bidding four
hearts.

West also had a count on the
hand from the bidding, and realized
that North was probably short-
suited in spades. She, therefore,
made the very fine opening of the
ace of hearts and another trump to
prevent South from ruffing spades
in dummy. South, however, had
two plays on the hand to make the
contract—to find the diamonds di-
vided three-three or to set up the
club suit. In this particular hand
she did both and made five odd.
Despite the fact that West's lead
gave South an extra trick, this play
is the only one which might con-
ceivably set the contract. West
holds nothing in either diamonds
or clubs. If her partner holds the
ace of spades—and there is a fairly
good chance of this, due to South's
failure to bid no-trumps—and,
moreover, has a trick in either of
the two minor suits or prevents
South from setting up both minors,
she should be able to take three
spade tricks in addition to the ace
of hearts. West prevented South
from making any of her trumps in
dummy separately. This play might
be criticized in duplicate, but in
rubber bridge you should take any
remote chance of setting the con-
tract. The extra tricks do not
matter. From the bidding North
might have easily held only a
singleton spade, and the process of
drawing trumps must be started
immediately.

The Conservatives now have 120
points below the line and 30 points
above.

There is no rule as to when the
bride and groom leave, since this
is more or less regulated by their
wedding journey plans. The bride
always throws her bouquet to her
bridesmaids when she leaves to
dress for the wedding journey. If
her attendants are matrons she
throws her bouquet to a group of
intimate girl friends.

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The Wrong Girl

A Romantic Serial Story

By
ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWELVE.

MRS. GORDON, isn't it?" Phil asked his visitor when she was seated herself.

"Mrs. Paul Gordon," the woman said, her thin lips trembling. "Mrs. Dana, my business doesn't concern the block of stock I own in your auxiliary silk company as my lawyer told you when he made the appointment for me this morning. I've come under false pretenses, and I hope you'll forgive me."

Phil consulted the memo Miss Parker had made for him. "Mrs. Gordon wants to consult you about selling her stock in the Dana Silk Mills. Very important, her lawyer says." Crumpling up the memo, he tossed it into a basket and waited for Mrs. Gordon to continue.

She did with difficulty. "Even my lawyer doesn't know what I've come here for, Mr. Dana. He believed my story that I wanted to see you about disposing of my stock, and knowing you wanted to buy it—made the appointment at my request."

"But my business is purely personal. Again I hope you'll forgive me, and remember that I'm a woman—in trouble. Can't you guess why I've come?"

"I can't, Mrs. Gordon," Mr. Dana said. "It's about Sharon Carr, Mr. Dana," she murmured. As she spoke the name, a shadow seemed to fall over her pale blue eyes. "Now do you understand?"

Paul Gordon, Paul Gordon. . . Phil recalled the name vaguely in connection with Sharon.

"You evidently don't listen to gossip, Mr. Dana."

"You're right, Mrs. Gordon, I don't."

The woman sighed. "I'll have to humiliate myself further and explain, then. For the last two months I've had reasons to suspect that my husband has been going constantly with Sharon Carr. I was blind to the affair until a friend told me."

"At first I couldn't believe it, but I decided to find out for myself, for my husband is very dear to me. Two weeks ago I had detectives follow both of them, my husband and Miss Carr. You understand I couldn't let a thing like that go on."

Phil fiddled nervously with his desk blotter. He wasn't used to listening to domestic worries, and he would have ordered the woman out of his office except that she did own an important block of stock in the Dana Silk Mills which his father had been trying to get away from for some time. There was nothing for him to do but sit and listen.

"Mr. Gordon and I have been married only two years," she went on quickly, "and until Sharon Carr tried to break it up, our marriage was very happy. Now my detectives reported to me that last weekend Miss Carr was your guest at your Long Island home, yet my husband was gone from Saturday evening until early Monday morning."

"My detectives also told me that they were quite sure that Mr. Gordon was not at Fairlocks last weekend. Not positive because they couldn't be sure of everybody who went in and out of the gates. What I want from you, Mr. Dana, is this: was my husband also your guest last weekend?"

Phil frowned, and fought back the sharp answer that came to his tongue. "I have never met your husband, Mr. Gordon, and to my knowledge none of my family has met him. He most certainly was not a guest last weekend at Fairlocks."

"Thank you, Mr. Dana. I know you're telling me the truth. My husband told me he was going to Boston to visit his brother, but he never went there. Another thing, was Miss Carr actually your guest over the weekend?"

"He nodded stiffly."

"And were you with her last evening, as my detectives told me?"

Again he inclined his head. Stock or no stock, in another minute if she didn't stop interrogating him, he was going to show her the door.

"She'll annoy me."

"Mrs. Gordon got up, but her face, instead of showing relief, showed more worry. "Either my friend, in whom I have all the confidence in the world, is wrong, or there is something very queer going on. Thank you, Mr. Dana, for your kindness. I hope we'll meet again under more pleasing circumstances some day."

As Phil escorted her to the door, he was hoping fervently he'd never see her again—under any circumstances.

"I might consider letting you have the stock, I'll think about it," she said when she was in the corridor.

"When Dana came back he rang the buzzer savagely for Miss Parker, two rings because he wanted to see her personally."

"If Mrs. Gordon or her attorney ever phones again for an appointment with me, Miss Parker, refer them to my father," he said harshly when she had closed the door from the outer office. "I never want to see or talk to the woman again, and I've a notion she'll be annoying me."

"Yes, sir." Never in the five years she had worked for him had she seen him looking so black. Rarely was he irritable. Usually his disposition was even. That was why she liked to work for him.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Perfect Design for Sheer Dark Frock

ONCE in a while fashion develops a practical turn of mind—not however forgetting chic in this practicality. In such a mood was the vogue for sheer dark frocks launched—and women should rise in a body and give thanks for the favor thus conferred upon them. Here is a design made expressly for this type of dress—though it is smartly adaptable for light, gay fabrics also. The long shoulder line is particularly fetching in a semi-transparent fabric as are also the short puffed sleeves—and see the slender point in the skirt!

Pattern 1841 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 34-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred)) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE LATEST EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Cold boiled potatoes should never be thrown out—stews, friers, salad, potatoes au gratin and fritters are just a few thoughts as to their future.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Another good way to find out about a woman is to ask some other woman. And then divide by half.

THAT'S TELLING 'EM, EH, JUDGE? (Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)

I notice one man complaining because the county court has declared for no more pool halls, said Judge Coates, Thursday. He says that all of the men and boys need some place to loaf. I don't know whether this man ever thought of it or not, but the chances are if they'd carry a few buckets of water and bring in a little coal or maybe split some wood, some of their wives and mothers might let them loaf at home.

W h y doesn't Hollywood be big about it, asks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "and agree to eliminate sex when Washington eliminates politics."

DISCUSSION CORNER (Interview—Mary Pickford.)

"Men are like little boys when they are tired of being self. If I disagree with them, they are glad to come home."

Add things the country needs—fewer dancers with four costumes and one dance.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

I have spots before the eyes, a pain in the small of the back and am tired when I get up in the morning. What do you say is the matter with me?

Mother of Ten.

Dear Madame—Aunt Bella has neither the time nor inclination to argue with her readers. If you say you have spots before your eyes, pains in the small of your back and you're tired when you get up, that settles it, so far as Auntie B. is concerned.

Aunt ("Very Busy") Bella.

bridge of his nose across his forehead, two furrows. When she saw them, she was reminded of his father's forehead and the permanent creases in it.

He was staring at her and she, at him, not boldly, not hesitantly, but quietly. They might have been alone in the big office. Phil drew away his eyes first, and turned to Lofton.

"I'd like to talk to Miss—Vernon alone, Ben, if it's all right with you."

"Sure enough. I'll go on. You'll stop at my office on your way out, Miss Vernon?"

(Continued Monday.)

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

Browns vs. Boston

Time 2:30 P. M., Sportsman's Park

TWO AND A HALF CHEERS

Down in the Antarctic, grim and cold,

Lives our Admiral Byrd so bold;

Dressed in a fur suit warm and nice

He looks for land beneath the ice.

And when he finds the land he will

See whether it is fit to till;

And if for tilling it is fit,

God knows what we will do with it.

Tera Togenia.

THE CHANCE THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

(Personal—Saturday Review.)

OFT HAVE I wished to "do" the world. Would that somebody cheery and nice would be my guide! Merry Belle.

And for some of us, one step just leads to another stumble.

Observations from Rev. Wiley: "Some go in for economics but most prefer the Sunday comics."

There's just a chance that it might be easier for nations to learn their lessons if they weren't so anxious to teach some other nation one.

AMUSEMENTS

HORSE SHOW

Tonight 7:30—Tomorrow 2:00

MISSOURI STABLES ARENA

5257 SOUTHWEST AVE. PHONE PROPERT 5515

COLUMBIA ELDA VETTORI

(SOPRANO) METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.

The Danger of Errors During Off-Moments

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

EDWARD WHITE writes of canoeing with the Indians in a way to make the heart beat faster. Any lake has all sorts of waves, he tells us, no two of them exactly alike. Any one of them can swamp us only too easily, if it is not correctly met. Each wave is unique, asking for a poise and a skill not demanded by any other wave.

Then he adds a bit of striking wisdom: Be just as careful with the very last wave as you were with the others. Get inside before you draw that deep breath of relief. It is so woefully easy to be caught in the slaps and be capsized. So quickly, too, before you know it, to be off canvas for one's own safety may mean that we get a good ducking.

Life, for all of us, is very like that too. Each day, each event, each person we meet, like each wave on the lake, is different, and may be as unkind as the last. It is so easy to require. Our days may seem dull, monotonous, all alike, but each has a trick of its own. To forget that fact, to be off guard, may mean a sudden slip and a bad error.

So swiftly, like a bolt from the blue, calamity pounces upon us when we are unawake, unwatchful. All the wise ones tell us so—Browning, for example, in his vivid line: "The sin I impute to each frustrate ghost is—the unlit lamp and the unlighted eye." Exactly; we unhook our belt, relax our grip and in the twinkling of an eye the thing is done!

Someone said the other day that the world is tired and needs to take a good nap. Perhaps; but there is a time to sleep, and a time to be awake. In the great Bunyan story it was while Little-Faith slept at the corner of Deadman's Lane that three rogues robbed him, almost beating his brains out. He was off-watch and paid heavily for it.

All of us look back upon some stupid thing done, some cruel word uttered in an old careless, callous hour, and wish we could undo it. We were not at our best and it did not express our real self. It was done in an unlit moment when we were off guard, yet—mercy of God—how it hurt and how much we would give to be able to recall it!

Rings of canned pineapple browned lightly in butter make a lovely garnish for the chop platter and are sold heavily for it.

Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR — "Thirty-Three Princesses," with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant, at 11:22, 1:28, 3:34, 5:40, 7:46, 9:52.

SHUBERT — "At the Earth Turns" with Jean Muller and Donald Woods, at 2:22, 4:28, 7:30, 10:04, and Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy," at 1:21, 3:25, 5:29, 9:02.

MISSOURI — "Double Door" with Mary Morris and Evelyn Venable, at 1:15, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25, and "Half a Sinner," with Bertion Churchill and Louis Blane, at 2:35, 5:05, 9:05.

LOEWS — "Manhattan Melodrama" with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell, at 10:48, 12:59, 3:10, 5:21, 7:32, 9:43.

FOX — "Change of Heart," with Jean Grey and Charles Farrell, at 1:54, 4:40, 7:26, 10:12, and "Springtime for Henry," with Nancy Carroll, Otto Kruger and Herbert Mundin, at 12:30, 3:16, 6:02, 8:45.

TOGETHER AGAIN — GAYNOR FARRELL

CHANGE OF HEART

DUNN — ROGERS

A Second Big Picture

SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY

OTTO KRUGER — NANCY CARROLL

Heather Angel — Nigel Bruce

IT'S COOL FOX 25c

SHUBERT

JOE E. BROWN

"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental column.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL

W. END LYRIC

GRANADA

SHENANDOAH

AUBREY

MANCHESTER

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Big Town

Newspaperman Staff

One of the peasants walked into a prominent newspaper office the other day and asked to see the city editor. "He is in conference," was the courteous reply.

"What is a conference?" asked the stranger. The boy at the information desk attempted to explain. "Conference," he said, "is a daily meeting of the editors to decide what will go into the paper."

"Do you honestly mean to tell me," was the retort, "that this sheet is premeditated?"

Stop Thief! Miriam Marsh, who stopped shows a few seasons ago at Joe Moss' Beaux Arts Club in Atlantic City, recently returned to show business at the Roxy. During the engagement she stopped the show with an original creation, "The Rumba Tap" done to "Caribbea." Within one week she saw her creation almost identically carbon-copied at a nearby theater.

P. S.—Miss Marsh hasn't had a job since then (at the Roxy) while all her idea-pirates have been booked steadily.

Observation It's too bad that the girl who is always imitating Garbo at the party never tanks about going home.

Really! Isxy Ellinson wonders if you've heard about the midget who is renting himself out as a book mark for "Anthony Adverse?"

Personally, we use a phone directory.

Neat Trick One of the better known actors, Liquid ammonia will remove rust from copper articles.

Keep the shoes on shoe trees when not in use.

Photo Play Theatres

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

AMBAADOR

SYLVIA SYDNEY

"30-DAY PRINCESS"

"CARIBBEA"

MISSOURI

"DOUBLE DOOR"

"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

"CHANGE OF HEART"

DUNN — ROGERS

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GRANADA

The Culprit That Stole the Rolls Is Made Known

By Mary Graham Bond

"Caw, caw, caw," said Christopher. "I do wish I could see him when he is out. That would have been a sight."

Then he told Willy Nilly what had happened, and Willy Nilly told Grandpa the story:

"When I sneezed because of the pepper Grandpa had around, I hurried for home and did Top Notch. It was only I got there that I realized what a goat had butted him and knocked to the ground. I thought I would return to Grandpa and have a look."

"Just as I flew over his head, Grandpa was eating the rolls and all. He had left one on the doorstep but thought he had not returned for it."

"He told me how he had seen a goat behind the house, and that he was eating the rolls and all. He had left one on the doorstep but thought he had not returned for it."

"I've never heard a speech," groans F. P. A., "that was short enough."

The Retort Proper Ralph Spence, one of the wits of Hollywood, was also expert at "cutting" a picture. The Stern Brothers, pioneers in the movie business, once hired Spence to cut a flicker. When it was done—he charged them \$1200.

"My Dear Spence," they wrote, "we never in our life paid more than \$300 for cutting a picture."

"My Dear Stern," he replied, "pardon me. Here is a revised itemized bill: For cutting the picture, \$300. . . For knowing what to cut: \$900—total: \$1200—kick in!"

Keep the shoes on shoe trees when not in use.

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"My Dear Spence," they wrote, "we never in our life paid more than \$300 for cutting a picture."

"My Dear Stern," he replied, "pardon me. Here is a revised itemized bill: For cutting the picture, \$300. . . For knowing what to cut: \$900—total: \$1200—kick in!"

Keep the shoes on shoe trees when not in use.

Photo Play Theatres

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

AMBAADOR

SYLVIA SYDNEY

"30-DAY PRINCESS"

"CARIBBEA"

MISSOURI

"DOUBLE DOOR"

"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

"CHANGE OF HEART"

DUNN — ROGERS

A Second Big Picture

SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY

OTTO KRUGER — NANCY CARROLL

Heather Angel — Nigel Bruce

IT'S COOL FOX 25c

SHUBERT

JOE E. BROWN

"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental column.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

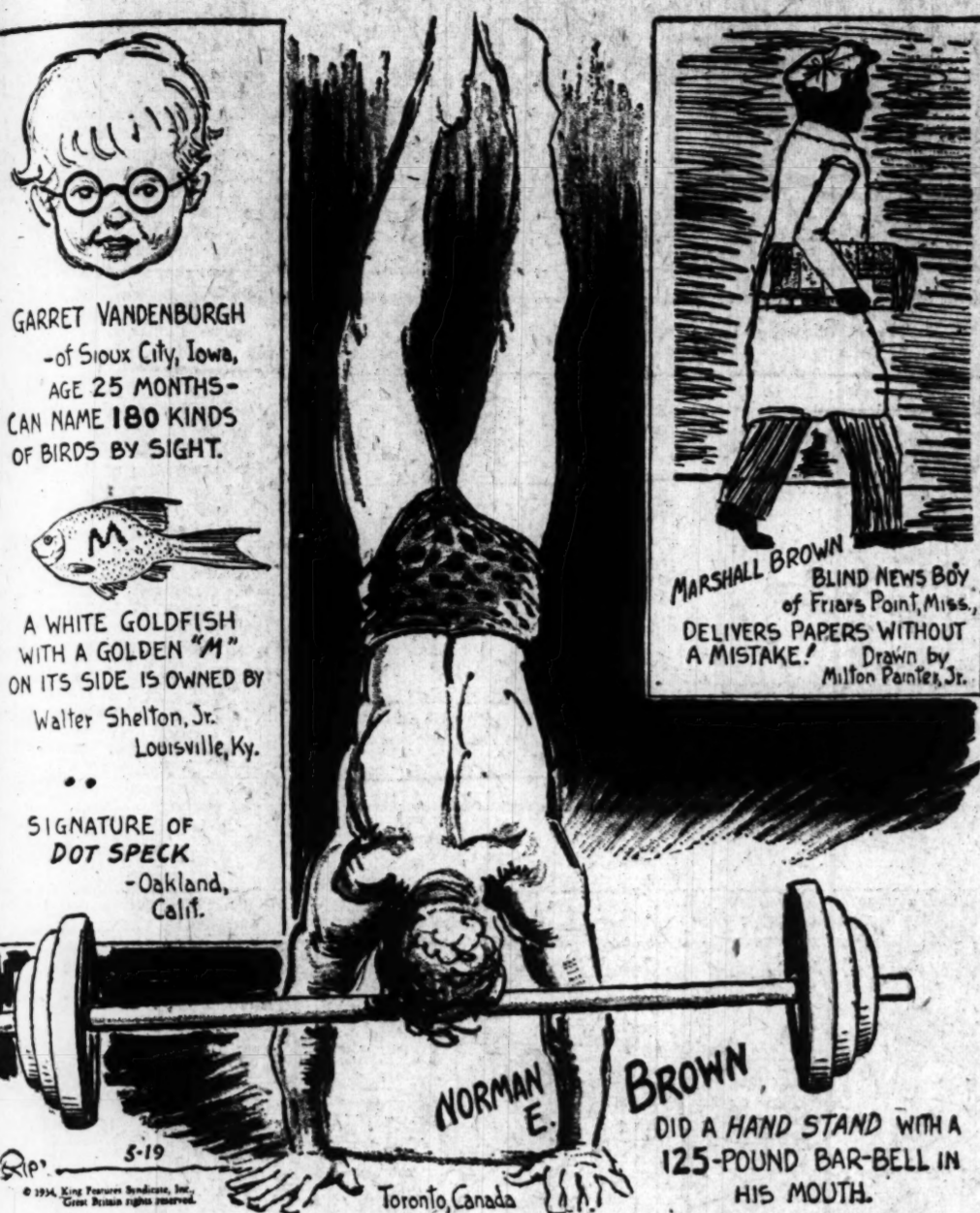
CAPITOL

W. END LYRIC

Marriage and Happiness
List of Radio Broadcasts

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



GARRET VANDENBURGH
-of Sioux City, Iowa,
AGE 25 MONTHS-
CAN NAME 180 KINDS
OF BIRDS BY SIGHT.



A WHITE GOLDFISH
WITH A GOLDEN "M"
ON ITS SIDE IS OWNED BY

Walter Shelton, Jr.
Louisville, Ky.

SIGNATURE OF
DOT SPECK
Oakland, Calif.

MARSHALL BROWN
BLIND NEWS BOY,
of Friars Point, Miss.,
DELIVERS PAPERS WITHOUT
A MISTAKE.

BROWN
DID A HAND STAND WITH A
125-POUND BAR-BELL IN
HIS MOUTH.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

60,528 GODFATHERS—Princess Catherine of Greece, daughter of King Constantine and Queen Sophie, was born on May 3, 1912, only a few weeks after her father succeeded to the throne. As a grand gesture the King directed that the entire army and navy, numbering 60,528 officers and men, be constituted as collective godfathers for the child. In accordance with an orthodox custom, every member of the army and the navy was required to address the King as "kumbouras" (co-father) and was addressed in the same manner by his sovereign.

MONDAY: "THE STEEPLE THAT POINTS TO HEAVEN."

MARITAL ERROR

By THYRA TODD

WINIFRED heard the front door slam and her husband's cheery "Hello." There was a pause while he threw off his hat and overcoat, then footsteps approached the kitchen. "What's this stuff?" he demanded as he gumbled against a package in the hallway. "Oh, it's a new brand of floor wax I bought this afternoon," explained Winifred while she slid the roast onto a platter. "So you bit again, eh?" queried Paul mockingly. Winifred walked past him and set the roast on the table. Paul followed. "Now feast up. You did buy it from a good-looking salesman, didn't you?" "Well, yes, if you insist. I did get it from a salesman." "I thought so," gloated Paul as he pulled his chair up to the table. "How do you know it's better?" "Why, he demonstrated and—"

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Dr. Goodwin Watson, psychologist of Columbia, studied this question in a most unique way. He had a group of 388 college graduates, doing post graduate work, rate themselves on a happiness scale ranging from zero to 100. From these he then selected the 50 unhappiest, the 50 "fair to middling" happy and the 10 happiest. It was found that among the unhappiest group only 5 per cent were married, in the middle group 13 per cent were married and in the happiest group 36 per cent were married. Since 92 per cent of the unhappy group were unmarried and only 64 per cent of the happy group were enjoying single blessedness, it would indicate that marriage is a strong factor in producing happiness.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD 550 kc.; KMOX 1090 kc.; KWK 1250 kc.; WIL 1300 kc.; WWSW 780 kc.; KFUP 850 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—RAYMOND COLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Harold Knight's orchestra. WIL—Lillian Russell's orchestra. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

12:30 Noon KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

1:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

1:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

2:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

2:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

3:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

3:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

4:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

4:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

5:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

5:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

6:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

6:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

7:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

7:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

8:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

8:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

9:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

9:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

10:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

10:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

11:00 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

11:30 P.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

12:00 A.M. KSD—Musical variety. KMOX—Musical variety. WIL—Musical variety. WWSW—Musical variety. KWK—Musical variety.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

GOING TO WORK AT THE FILLING STATION THIS SUMMER, SHOTGUN?

UNLESS I CAN GET A LEAVE OF ABSENCE

MUST HAVE SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND

WONT TALK

THAT'S INTERESTING—BUT SO IS THE GAME WITH THE INDIANS FRIDAY

YOU MEAN SOCIALLY OR JUST A CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE?

The Uninvited Guest



Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By NIE

MANHATTAN MELODRAMA—Clark Gable, as a bad, bold gambler and William Powell as an honest district attorney, who sends him to the electric chair, while both of 'em are in love with Myrna Loy. At LOEW'S.

AS THE HARTS TURN—A beautifully made picture which shows how some people want to live on a way-down-East farm and how some don't. Pretty by far for the average customer who will be much better pleased with the No. 2 film, "A Very Honorable Guy" in which Joe E. Brown is as funny as ever. At the SHUBERT.

CHANGE OF HEART—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell together again in one of their usual sugary romances which never gets very far. "Springtime for Henry" on the same bill, with Otto Kruger, Nancy Carroll and Herbert Mundin is much more entertaining. At the FOX.

THIRTY DAY PRINCESS—Sydney Sydney doing her best work in a dandy Cinderella yarn about a New York girl who passed as royalty for a month and was the heart and hand of Cary Grant while doing it. At the AMBASSADOR.

DOUBLE DOOR—Well done picture version of the never very convincing drama of a rich old New York woman who locked people in a big safe when they opposed her. "Half a Sinner," the second feature is an amusing story of a gambler who doubled as an evangelist. At the MISSOURI.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Here's How

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Cat's Away, Too

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Excellent Week for Landlubbers

By Arthur "Bugs" Bear

BAD week for English skippers. One sank the Nantucket lightskip, which was anchored on both ends. Another ran his battle cruiser aground. He was quitting the sea and took his boat along with him.

We did better than that on land. Western police played a double-header with kidnappers and won both games. Good detective work all round and makes us wonder how the Canadian Northwestern can wear red coats and still get their man.

New York City borrowed \$37,000,000. That's healthier than good climate. Sam Untermyer called New York the banker's cow. We'll take a pail of that milk.

The money stays in Washington. It's like pictures on a blackboard. You draw on it but you don't take it out of school.



Popeye—By Segar

Standing Room Only

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ah Ha, Sibyl Again

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

All Figured Out

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 86. No. 257.

9 INJURED, TWO HOUSES WRECKED IN EXPLOSION

Gas Detonation Destroyed Whole Side of Flat 4247 Blaine — Windows Are Broken for Blocks Around.

FIREMEN SEARCH RUINS FOR VICTIMS

Man and Wife Thrown Basement by Force Blast Which Is Heard Over the Entire South Side.

A terrific explosion, believed to have been caused by illuminating gas, wrecked the four-family building at 4247-47 Blaine avenue and the frame dwelling at 4248 11-15 o'clock last night.

Nine persons injured by the explosion were taken to hospitals while firemen searched the wreckage for others believed to be there. The west part of the flat building, No. 4247, occupied by Mrs. Vito Viviano, his wife and children, and with the upstairs vacant, was destroyed, while 4248 was less completely shattered. The family of George M. Schwab occupied the frame house at 4248. The blast was heard throughout the South Side and the central West End. Windows were broken more than a block in all directions from the explosion scene.

Neighbors reported that the family living in No. 4245 was seen at the explosion, and that its members did not seem to be seriously injured.

The buildings at 4243 and 4244 Blaine avenue, to the east and west of the destroyed houses, were standing, with their windows broken. Viviano had owned No. 4247 for years, according to Mrs. C. Wright of No. 4238, who said he sold him the house. He is an employee of the Viviano Grocery & Manufacturing Co., 829 Wash. street. Mrs. Frank Graber, living in No. 4245, who was taken to City Hospital suffering from bruises and cuts, said she believed the Viviano family was away from home at the time of the explosion. She and husband said the Vivianos had gone downtown, and they believed, she returned.

However, Mrs. Graber said, she heard a door slam at the Viviano house, and saw a light in the basement there, shortly before the explosion.

Walter Thiel, 4243 Blaine street, suffered shock and cuts to the right foot when windows on west side of his home were blown in by the force of the explosion. He was asleep, he said, when he was awakened suddenly by a light report and found himself shrouded with glass. With him in his house were his two children, 12-year-old Hazel Scates, and a child.

Mrs. Louise Schwyer, 4244 Blaine, was taken to City Hospital also suffering from shock as well as cuts and bruises of the right wrist and forehead. "I was reading a paper in the kitchen in the basement," she stated, "when I heard a loud report. The lights went out and I called my husband, George, and he said everything was all right. Then all of a sudden everything was ablaze. I don't know how I got out of the house."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 4245 Blaine, were treated at City Hospital for minor cuts. "I was in front bedroom reading," Mrs. Allen said, and my husband was asleep, getting ready to go on his way as a cab driver--when house seemed to collapse and I found myself in the basement. "We managed to crawl out through a window, but I think house was almost entirely destroyed by fire." She and her husband were cut on the feet and legs in crawling out of the house.

The daughter, Lillie, was taken to Missouri Pacific Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. Others taken to City Hospital were E. J. Doerr, a city fireman, 4245 Blaine, and William Fitzgerald, 4321 Hunt avenue. Fitzgerald was cut and bruised, helping Mrs. Schwyer and daughter from the wreckage of their home. "I left my home at two blocks away when I heard

Continued on Page 2, Column